



A Tradition...

Dear Amy,

These past years have been rough & a real drag at times, well survive, I just know it. I'm going to come visit you next year, ~~the~~ in the meantime, keep your eye out for some prospects? These years have flown by so fast. Makes me want to cry thinking of all the memories we've learned so much in so little time. It's time for Momma to boot you out the nest & watch you fall!! (Now Tim

joining) you'll fly higher than
Student Life 6
People 32

you've ever flown before. Has
Organizations 64

be w/ us. I can't wait for
Sports 88

your invitation to come swim
Academics 116

in yours & I am pool &
Ads 124

try on my new fl. I got from
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you? ^{for x-mas} (I wish) Hopefully will

go real far, just like Mom & Dad!
Love Always, Cindy

Amy's had fun knowing you are home done some cross things I wish you luck in the future
Shed

Amy -

its been real in our two classes
together. you've been a good friend
to me, hope your life after graduation
goes well, stay sweet and maybe ill
see you in 10 yrs. if not sooner.

Friends Forever,

Percy Allen

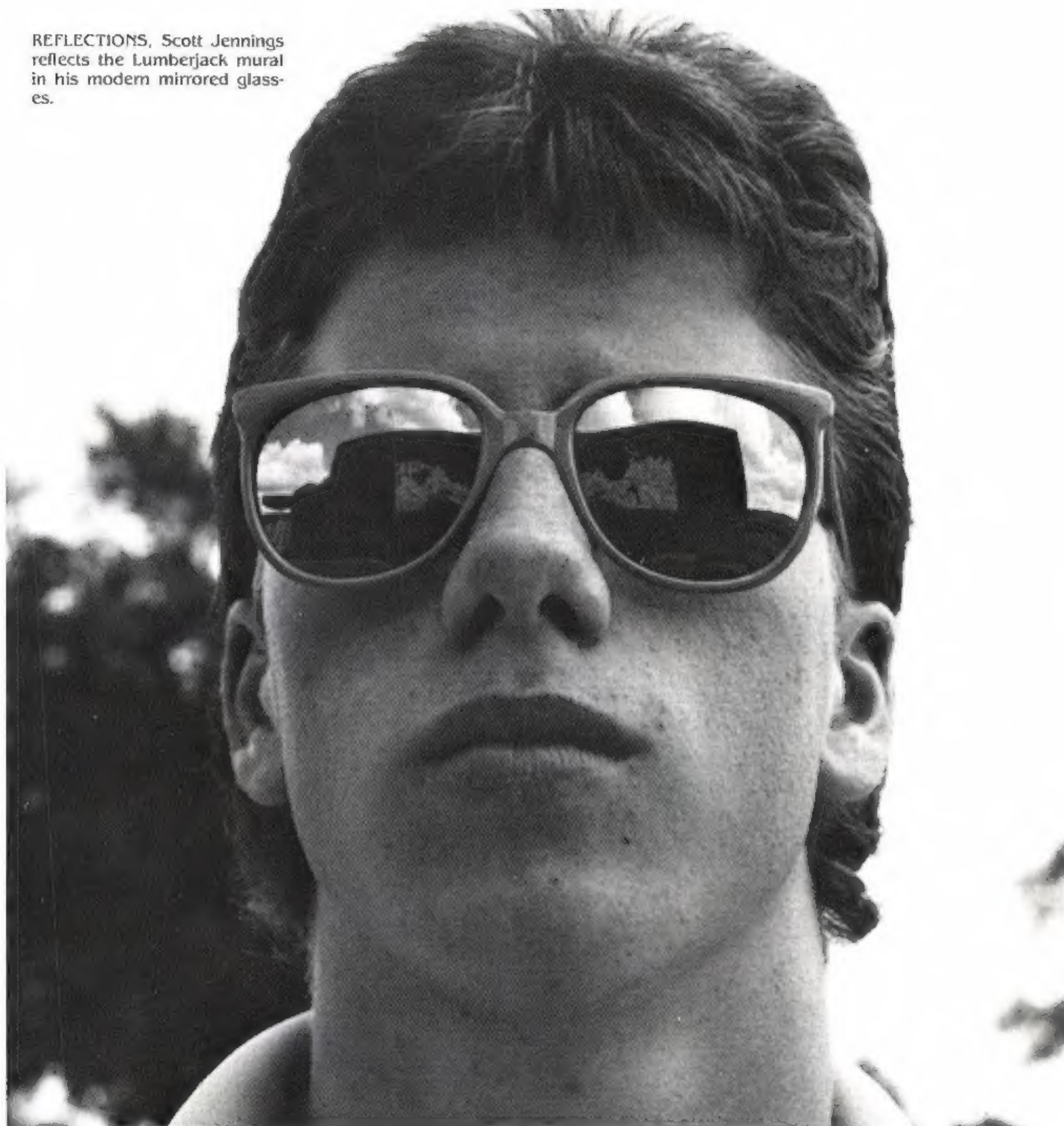
Amy,

I know we've had our differences
and all but you're a great friend.
I know I haven't treated you
like a true friend and I'm sorry.
I hope we can still be friends
cause you always have a nice
word to say when I'm down.
I want us to keep in touch after
graduation and all you better
not forget me too. Well, guess
I'd better go. Thanks for being you.

Love
"M" Sandy

Amy, I'll live really
I've been having algebra
with ~~you~~ you this year
you're really a trip.
I want you to come in
"biggy wiggly" something
during the summer & say
"Hi". Gotta go Bye.
Brandy W

REFLECTIONS, Scott Jennings reflects the Lumberjack mural in his modern mirrored glasses.



1987 LUMBERJACK

Church At Arkansas

Springhill High School

Springhill, La 71075

Starting our own tradition, but yet . . .

Thinking Back

The very heart of Springhill is traditional, and the Lumberjacks have always had a "winning tradition." Although they haven't always had the title to show for it, they've always been champions at heart.

Since 1910, when SHS was founded, there have been traditions that held steady. Our Alma Mater still can be heard weekly, faithfully ending each pep rally and assembly. Football players continue to hold up four fingers, showing that they have the endurance for a strong fourth quarter. When asked why this custom has remained strong over the years, Chris McDonald said, "Since I've been a freshman, the seniors have always told us to do it."

Football plays a part of tradition for Lumberjacks, but it is not the only thing. Freshmen will never forget the total confusion of their first day amidst the frenzied directions and mass of elevator passes that they surely receive. They plunge right into Mr. Doyle's general science class, where oral reports lay heavy on their minds. Sophomores are still at the end of lunch lines and at the short end of school privileges as they discover the world of geometers in Mrs. Merritt's class. And almost any junior can describe in detail the ache of writer's cramp in the after-effect of Mrs. Sawyer's notes. English IV still looms ahead for those with a not-so-great memory. They will soon be masters in the art of recall after page upon page of memory lines has pushed them to the limit.



KICKING UP THE SPIRIT, the cheerleaders move to the best of the band at a pep rally.

A "FUNYUN" FOR ALL, as Ramona Barrow, Anthony Evans, Charity Ferguson, and Regina Markray share snacks at recess — a common sight due to candy sales between classes.





PORING OVER THE PAST, Kyle Butler pauses between questions in Coach Gills' world history class.



TRADING BARITONE FOR THE BOSS'S SEAT, Gerald Rangel takes a break in the field commander's chair at a Thursday night band practice.

TOO BRIGHT TO STUDY, Lisa Lindsey sports "butterfly" shades as she visits with a friend at the end of class.

We're a part of a tradition . . .

Looking Forward

Although SHS is heavily based on tradition, it is also a school full of continual change. This year brought innovations in almost all areas including administration, faculty, sports, school spirit, and academics.

The weightroom was dedicated at a Saturday night home game and the stadium was declared "Billy Baucum Lumberjack Stadium" in honor of the late William D. Baucum who coached at Springhill for twenty-two years.

This year's incoming freshmen will be required to have twenty-three credits to graduate. Such courses as four Englishes, two foreign languages, three sciences, and computer literacy are required for their graduation.

The spirit club was reinstated and the cheerleaders once again are decorating the goal posts in black and gold for home ballgames.

This year brought a new principal, Wayne King, and also six new faculty members to SHS.

As the homecoming theme stated, "It's just the beginning," and here at Springhill every year is a new beginning. A new beginning based on tradition, "Our tradition worth repeating."

HIGH UP IN THE AIR, Tracey Redmond shows Karla Moore the "touchaute" she learned at auxillary camp.



CAUGHT UP IN THE SPIRIT, NEW STUDENT Zindee Bush wears black and gold for Friday class-of-the-year points.

BACK IN TIME, Trey Cook dresses Indian style for the rodeo parade.





PERSEVERANCE. Brian Driskill and Brad Nokes take a breather as they watch defensive drills.

UNIFORMITY. the clarinets all wearing black and gold provide both spirit and music for the pep rally.

It's our own way of

LIFE

Homecoming, pep rallies, jobs, finding transportation, cruising uptown, keeping up with fads and latest music — these are all a teenager's way of life.

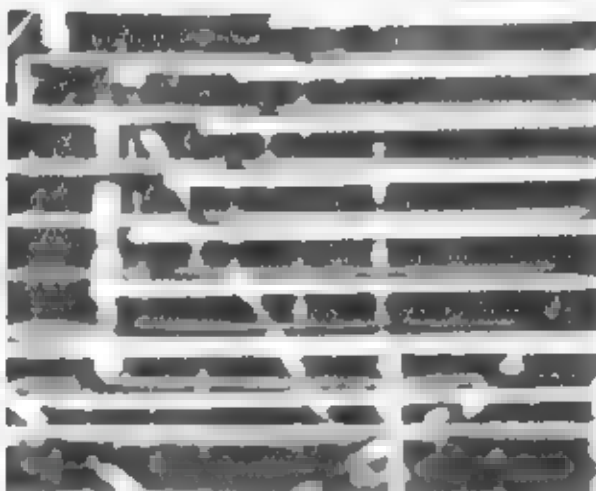
Whether it's bustling to classes, practices and club meetings or just trying to be "in style," the energy never stops. This energy is the driving force that keeps students tuned in — to each other and to the world.





CONCENTRATING ON HIS WORK, Clint Teague observes a candle in general science and records the data.

DURING A BREAK, Tracey Haehn and Kelly Crumpler examine a senior ring.



BETWEEN ROUTINES, Jo Raney ponders the next formation at a Thursday evening band practice.



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*School starts back,
and only 285 more days,*

Till Summertime!

From the beginning to the end of the school year, we look forward to the seventy days of glorious summer. The main attractions during the summer are camps, swimming, jobs, and vacations. Students are allowed to stay out late, and spend the night with friends any day of the week.

"I enjoyed my trip to California during the summer. It was a lot of fun," implied Justin Thompson. Danny Long's trip to Kentucky was just the opposite. "I wanted to be down South where all the fun is," was Danny's remark about

his vacation. While Danny and Justin were on their trips to different places, Donovan Hunter was "swimming with friends," like so many people enjoy doing.

"I was either working

"I partied
all
summer
long."

P. Hanish

during the day, or at night, which limited my social activities," remarked John Smith. Many students take on

summer jobs to save so they can support themselves through the school year. Also students work to compensate for their weekend spending.

By the end of the summer, everyone's schedule is chaotic. Sleeping late, going swimming during the day, water skiing trips a week at a time, staying up late, and not having to worry about getting up early the next morning, have all come to an end. Soon school starts and the homework piles up again. The dreams of being a senior are one year closer. A year worth remembering.



First I will list the
 names of the
 people who were
 involved in the
 project. I will
 also list the
 dates when they
 were involved.
 I will also list
 the places where
 they were involved.
 I will also list
 the things that
 they did. I will
 also list the
 results of their
 work. I will also
 list the
 conclusions that
 I reached. I will
 also list the
 things that I
 learned. I will
 also list the
 things that I
 enjoyed. I will
 also list the
 things that I
 found interesting.

14. We need
 something
 calling the
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Summertime

Hello Muddah, hello Faddah, here I am at

CAMP . . .

Camps. Those glorious weeks and weekends spent by various athletes, band members, and even those seeking professions. All try to achieve the best possible education from their peers so that they can make the school year a little better — whether it be volleyball, basketball, football, all-star, boys and girls state, auxillary (or even engineering camp as was attended by Tumekious Robinson).

"Flag Camp this summer was really an experience. We had practice in the morning, afternoon, and night. Come to think of it, we had very little time to eat or sleep," said Cindy Stovall.

"What really comes to

mind when I think of majorette camp are the long walks to the practice field," said Melainie McKenzie.

Why does one allow himself to be put

"When I was there I hated it! Now that I'm home it was alright.

Monty Burt

through a week of bad food, horrid sleeping situations, and a dictatorship by others only a few years older than they?

"I went to Boys State kinda' scared. I was alone with some guys I didn't know. During the week I learned about government, and I gained new friends who I will never forget," Chris McDonald said.

Even though camps may be a lot of hard work, they do offer a place to grow up and attain long-lasting friends.

"The memories I have of Girls State I will treasure forever. If I had the chance, I would do it all again," said Trena Williams.



ALL-STAR BAND. Michelle Wood, Janice Johnson, Tanya Torres, Trena Williams, Thomas Evans, Suzanne Souter, Cheryl Miers.

SPIKING THE BALL. Tracey Redmon attends volleyball camp at S.A.U. to improve her skills.



ACTING CRAZY. Tracey Redmon, Cindy Stovall, and Cathy Wentz relax for a few moments in their room at Auxillary Camp.



ENDURING THE HOURS. at Boys State and Girls State were Janice Johnson, Trena Williams, Suzanne Souter, Juli Merritt, Cheryl Miers, Sandra

Sale, Steven Carroll, Monty Burt, Kyle Butler, Shannen Coffin, Chris McDonald, and Kenneth Washington.

Dare to be different

Dare To Be Noticed

Outrageous! That's how some people describe it. Others feel that today's fashions are just plain tacky.

According to Shun Flanigan, "Some of the latest styles for girls are ankle boots that lace from the toe, stirrup pants, and miniskirts." "For guys, Top-Siders, bugle boy pants with suspenders, and rolled-up blue jeans," said Robbie

Balentine. Girls are wearing big hoop earrings and have multiple holes

*"I dress
this way
just to be
noticed."*

L. Lindsey

in their ears while some guys seem to prefer diamond or gold studs in

one ear. Both guys and girls are wearing Reeboks and baggy jeans.

Sterling Woodard believes, "You are who you are, so wear what you want." "Real fashion is what looks good on you and what makes you feel good when you wear it," added Annmarie Wood.

All in all, to be fashionable you must dare to be noticed.



A TERRIFIC TRIO, Gina Darst, Lori Carroll, and Lisa Lindsey stroll across the courtyard.



SUCKING ON ONE SWEET THING AND HOLDING AN OTHER. James Speech enjoys a recess with Yolanda Castleman

A SHARP DRESSED GROUP, Terry Williams, Gwen Joyner, Anthony Evans, and Jim Nimmers relax on the bleachers during recess.



Rod Bryan and Lynn Carraway share a conversation at lunch.

One way or another

We're Making It

Flying in on a wing and a prayer, setting new track records, or bouncing over every pothole between here and there. All students have their own way of transportation.

Take a look at footsteps. Walking is a great way to get to school, "On a cool morning, feeling the cold air of oncoming traffic makes you want to run to school!" explained Tony Davis. The majority of students who walk to school enjoy walking during the summer, but when winter rolls around, it's for the birds!

"Riding buses isn't all that fun, especially when you trip up the steps and

everyone laughs!" commented Kenny Rhone. "I do enjoy riding the bus sometimes because you get to see all your friends every day, but does it have to come so early?"

Driving a car isn't as easy as it seems, either.

"Do you
need a
ride?"

J. Stewart

Kathy Wentz's car quit on her way to school. "It wouldn't go anywhere!" Kathy smiled and blushed, "I couldn't decide what to do, so I

started getting in and out of the car." As traffic crept around her, Mr. Hilburn came and pushed the car to his gas station. After the car was out of the way, she called her father. "At about two minutes until eight Jeri Stewart came turning on two wheels. 'Do ya' need a ride?' she yelled. As I was walking off, a man in the background asked if I had my life insurance paid!"

Whether students here at SHS walk, ride, or drive, they all get here one way or another.



LEAVING IN STYLE, Terrance Gibson, Emilco White, and Clyde Harris head home at three o'clock.



WHILE STEPPING OFF THE BUS, freshman Angie Moore faces another day.

TAKING A REST after afternoon basketball practice, Dennis Smith is ready for more action.



HOT-FOOTIN' IT TO SCHOOL, Steven Harris and Tony Davis tear up the pavement!

TALK ABOUT A BIG FOOT, Terry Williams sports a size fourteen.

It's an all day affair . . .

AM to PM

RRRIINNNG!!! It's 6:30 A.M. The morning rush has begun to the rhythm of the vibrating alarm clock. Everyone groggily stumbles out of bed getting ready to face another day.

Allison Moore recalls one time when her usual morning routine turned into total chaos. "I barely made it to the bus on time. When I got to first hour my teacher kindly pointed out to me that I still had one stray curler in my hair!" Lisa Rowe recalls having a similar experience. "I overslept one morning, but Mama made me get up and go to school any way."

Sometimes the day improves; sometimes it doesn't. But when 7:00 P.M. rolls around, the day's activities are soon

forgotten and the night life times over!

Everyone has their own way of spending their evenings. Some prefer the soothing atmosphere of a quiet evening at home while

"I go home and read a good Microwave Popcorn box."

Thomas Evans

others choose to cruise the roads all night. "Well, as just about everyone knows, going up-town is one of my most

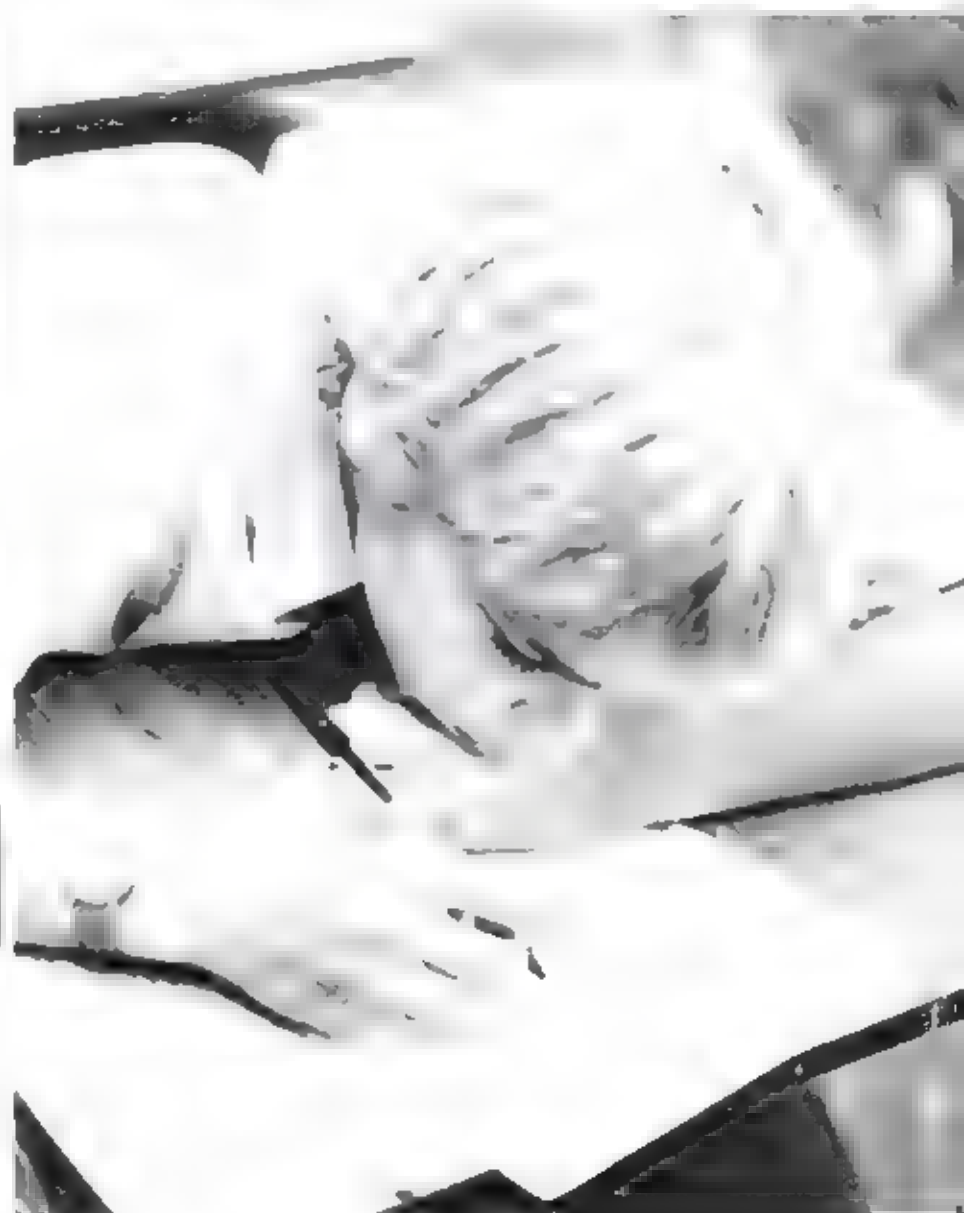
favorite pasttimes," laughed Melanie MacKenzie.

Most people don't "come alive" until Friday or Saturday night — that's when the action really begins! Gloria Frazier prefers the night life over daytime. "Saturday I mostly sleep all day 'cause I'm a weekend girl. Then I come out at night and go riding with my boyfriend. After that, we go over to his house and chill out."

Whether it's seeing a movie, going out on a date, or just going up-town with friends, everyone is finding a way to relax and have fun.

GLARING WHITE HEADLIGHTS play follow-the-leader on a Saturday as everyone cruises Main.

DEAD TO THE WORLD, MacNokes sleeps away a Saturday morning at a friend's house.



AS AN EARLY MORNING RITUAL, Kyle Butler tests the razor's edge.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Jake Henry aces un examende espanol.



IT TAKES GAS TO WASTE GAS; Lisa Lindsey and Gina Darst fill up the car on a Saturday night.



WEEKEND NIGHTS aren't always fun and games; Tony Jacobs mops the floor at Piggly Wiggly.

Annmarie Wood, Yamon Thomas, Tammy Carathers, and Steven Harris collect chain links in the Student Council room.

Working on homework, DeArick Pickett and Paige Wallace sport their signed T-shirts for Spirit Week Against Homer.



Maintaining a steady balance, Jeri Stewart keeps up with the scores in class competition.

Loaded down with Hush buttons, "Miss Irresistible" Natalie Darst receives congratulations from Jessica Spence.



Helping out their class on Dress-up Day, Rhonda Dennis and Shere Carpenter put their books down in their usual lunchtime spot.





The Battle Rages On In Class-Of-The-Year IT'S CLASS TO CLASS COMBAT!!!

"On your marks, get set, go!" These words symbolized the starting of the wheelbarrow race in the first annual "Race to the Pep Rally" held September 25 in the city park. Each class formed teams that competed in this event as well as the grapefruit walk, egg carry, and last but not least, the tri-cycle race. Scott Jennings comment, "I just took it as another opportunity to show how seniors dominate under-

classmen." Speaking about the tri-cycle race, Thomas Evans said, "My knees hurt for a week after that."

This event as well as spirit chains, posters, pep rallies, hush buttons, and the homecoming events made up the class competition which is another tradition carried on from year to year. These activities show the true spirit of Springhill High School.

In describing this com-

petition between the classes, one might use words such as:

Determination- "You just have to set your mind to do something and then your class has to do it as a whole. The more the determination, the better the job," remarked Junior Karla Thomas.

Spirit- Sophomore Cathy Davis said "Lunch-time pep rallies and things like that are a good way to show how

much pride and spirit we have in this school and the Lumberjacks."

Excitement- "You can feel the excitement in the air," responded Jessica Spence.

Each class is striving for the same goal: to become class of the year and have their pictures hung on science hall wall by the office. To be the best, the class that everyone remembers, is what class competition is all about.

Homecoming And Halloween Pair For Bewitching Beginnings

The same as all the years gone before. Yes! and No! Outwardly the float competitions, not-so-subtle egg wars, court presentation, and the main street parade could have been reincarnations of years long past.

Jack Montgomery, the assembly speaker and former Lumberjack, was not exempt from the spirit of Halloween. Perhaps

his eyes were truly bewitched as he saw images of Suzanne Souter mingle with that of her mother. Time became warped toward other SHS homecomings in the darkened auditorium.

But the old gave way to the new theme, "It's Only the Beginning." ... Senior Clay Raborn said, "What made this year different was the fact that I

really felt that I had to end my senior year as winner. Up till now there had always been another year."

Mr. Montgomery encouraged all students to find pride and enjoyment in school. "I want you to realize that SHS is giving you more, without demanding a return, than anything else you'll ever find in life," he said.

1986 HOMECOMING QUEEN Suzanne Souter is crowned by Principal Wayne King. She was escorted by her father, former Lumberjack Ted Souter.



COURT: Sonya Tyler, Veronica Moore, Ceca Totty, Trena Williams, Suzanne Souter, Jeri Stewart, D'Shundra Flanigan, Kim Strother, and Cassandra Jennings. ESCORTS: Baine Smith, George Salsberry, Chris McDonald, Ronald Rhone, Tim Stampley, Tim Roath, Tumekious Robinson, Brian Driskill, and Kenneth Washington.



Ceca Totty
Jr. Maid



Jeri Stewart
Sr. Maid



Trena Williams
Sr. Maid



Kim Strother
Soph. Maid



D'Shundra Flanigan
Jr. Maid



Cassandra Jennings
Fr. Maid



Sonya Tyler
Fr. Maid



Veronica Moore
Soph. Maid

Homecoming leaves

Floating Memories

With the last streamers tacked, signs straightened, and a final touch of paint added, students polished up the class floats which had to be at school by 8 a.m. for judging. Neither appositives nor equations held prominence in students' minds as festivity was observed and brightly colored mums announced the arrival of wearers with a jangle of bells.

At 10:15 the morning assembly began, a formal break from class as the Homecoming Court

was presented to the student body.

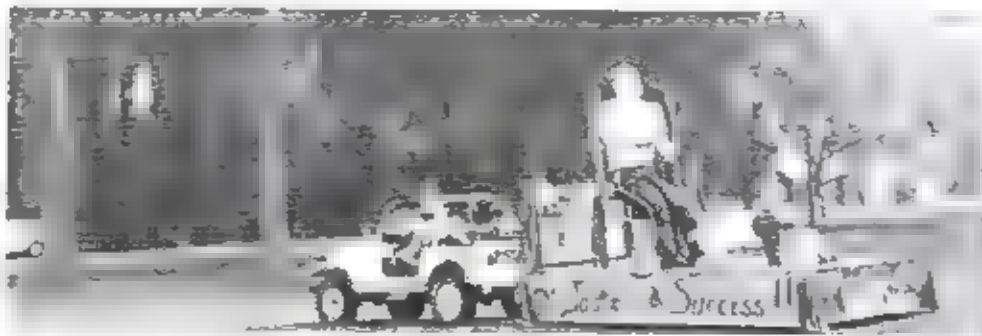
In the pep rally, spirit was boosted as Bob Waller's plane cruised by, ejecting flyers reading "We Back the Jacks."

For a different twist, the Homecoming Dance was Saturday night rather than immediately after the game. "The Homecoming Dance was better this year. The decorations were perfect and the music was great. It seemed to bring us closer together," said Sterling Woodard, a junior.

The "Egg War" was a big event for many students and a break for the class float meetings. James Burkett felt that "Besides the assembly and half time, the main event of the festivities was the 'Egg War'."

"It was originated by the seniors to 'kill' the sophomores. It quickly spread to a joint effort of the upper classmen against the under classmen," explained senior Steven Carroll, "It was won, of course, by us."

DRIVING TOWARD FIRST PLACE: Heath Stephens pulls the Senior's winning float from Jeri Stewart's front yard early Friday morning.



POST-PEP RALLY, Jim Nimmers adds a little California style to Homecoming's dress-up day.



TIRELESS TWOSOME - Todd Keith and Heath Addison take a rare break between songs at the Homecoming Dance.



INTO THE MUSIC, juniors, Tammy Price and Billy Armour move to "Shout" at the Homecoming Dance



ENJOYING DESSERTS OF THEIR LABOR- Senior football player-escorts have refreshments in the Home Economics room after the morning assembly.

BEHIND THE SCENES, Juniors Sheryl Hatfield and Cindy Elliot wash dishes after the reception.



WITH A TWIST, the Homecoming Court moves to the beat of the band at the pep rally.

JEEPERS, Thomas Evans, Steven Carrol, Baine Smith, and Heath Stephens pull the senior float in the parade.



A New Orleans scene forms the backdrop for "Even the Nights Are Better!"

The 1987 Miss Lumberjack Pageant was as elaborate as they come. With the theme "Even the Nights Are Better" and a backdrop of the New Orleans French Quarter, the auditorium stage was transformed into a magical, enchanting setting for this year's yearbook beauties.

The theme song "Even the Nights Are Better"

was performed by Chris McDonald and Lori Bowles. Returning to the stage, Lori Bowles sang "Everywhere I Go." Sophomore beauty Kim Strother entertained the crowd by singing "You Needed Me." Chris McDonald sang the gospel hit "I Want to Change" made popular by Buss Taff. "The Next Time I Fall in Love" was per-

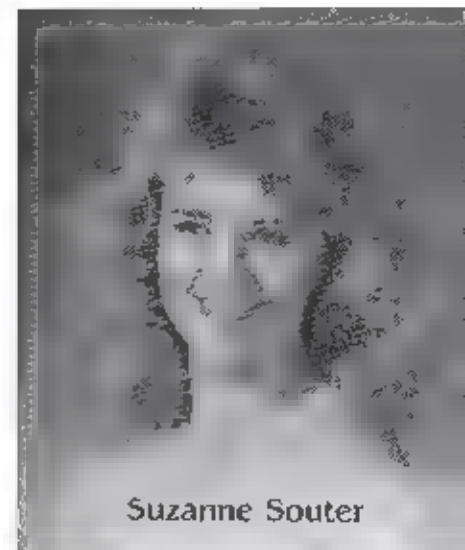
formed by Angie Moore and Jeff Cheney. Steven Carroll sang Sandi Patti's "Face to Faith." Curtecia Epps, Nicholas Johnson, and Tony Jennings also entertained with "Love Life Us Up."

The Princess of Lumberjack land was Natasha Hughes, and Miss Lumberjack for 1987 was Suzanne Souter.

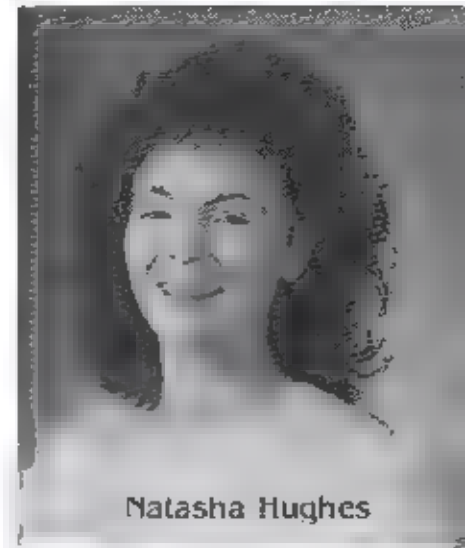


Princess of Lumberjack Land, Natasha Hughes.

Living up to her expectations is Angie Moore singing "Words Get In the Way."



Suzanne Souter



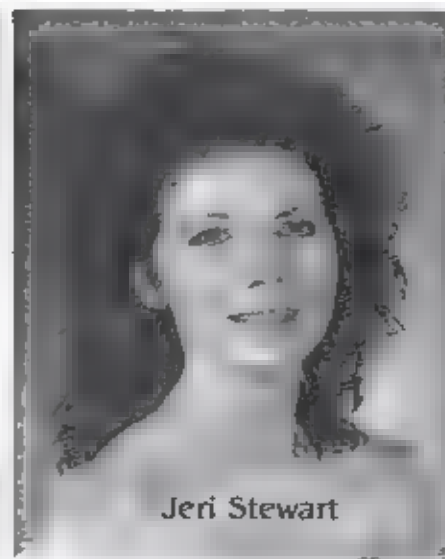
Natasha Hughes



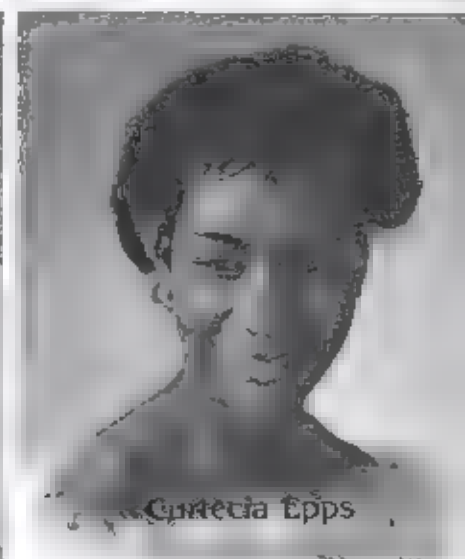
Tanya Torres



Trena Williams



Jeri Stewart



Curtecia Epps

Miss Lumberjack 1987

Suzanne Souter

Pushing it to the limit, Tony Jennings, Curtecia Epps, and Nicholas Johnson sing, "Up Where We Belong."



Ceca Totty



Karla Thomas



Shun Flanigan



Senior beauties await the announcement of the winner.



Lynn Carraway



Jessica Cook



Melanie McKenzie



Charita Ferguson



Lisa Lindsey



Kim Strother



Yolanda Castleman

Dreams, cokes, and popcorn add up to Shared Memories

The sparkle and glitter of the stage presentation is not all there is to the Miss Lumberjack pageant. There are many days of work involved. Building and decorating the stage, adjusting the lights, and for the girls—finding the perfect dress. "I never thought finding the 'perfect dress' could be such a headache and trying experience. I must have tried on 50 dresses all ending up being too big, too long, or just

plain ole' ugly. But finally once caught my eye and now it's hanging in my closet," remarked Melanie McKenzie.

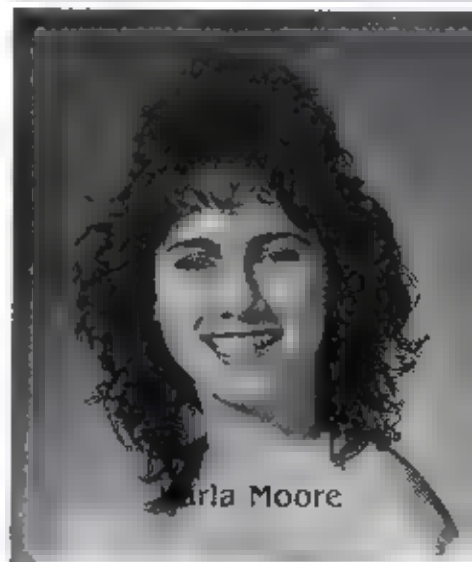
It is a great privilege to be elected as a yearbook beauty. As Karla Moore stated, "I feel honored. Those who made this possible for me are special. We have all shared dreams, disappointments, cokes and popcorn. These special times will leave us with many memories. I'm

thankful that I can add this honor to my collection of memories."

Preparations for the pageant were chaotic. Garlands of streamers hung across auditorium seats, lavender paint dotted the faces of stage workers, mikes hummed with frenetic performance jitters. But finally, pieces began to fall into place and the show began—another in a long tradition of Miss Lumberjack pageants.



Cheryl Avera



Karla Moore



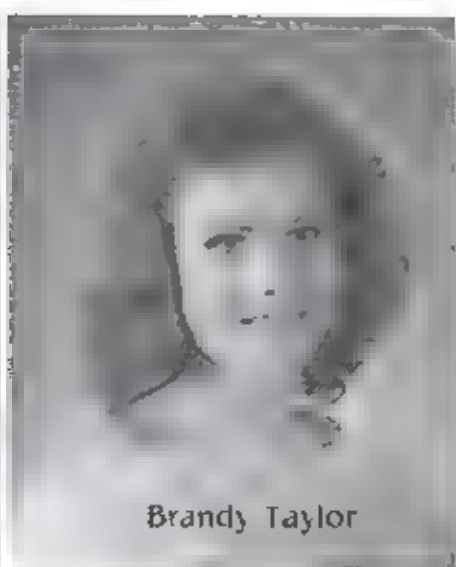
Scott Shamblin and Jeff Cheney remain calm back stage.



The jazz band keeps the audience entertained



Cassandra Jennings



Brandy Taylor



Sonya Tyler



Denise Epps



Kelly Frazier



Jon Carroll



Steven Carroll entertains the crowd by singing "Face to Faith".



Looking sharp, escorts line up to enter the auditorium on Saturday night



Backstage, members of the technical crew- Kyle Butler, Thomas Evans, Andrew Carver, and Jon Horne await the start of the pageant.

How about those Christians Just Keeping The Faith

From water gun fights in a Florida hotel to the bunny slopes of Colorado, our Christians know how to have a good time.

Cindy Stovall tells of moments spent at the Hiding Place. "It was a great place to go for entertainment with Christian rock concerts and other various games. It was great!"

To show great times the First Baptist Youth Choir's tour, summer '86, has been spoken of in several ways. "It was great being with my friends," said Jason Burns. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world!" added Michelle Lynn Wood.

Church activities help people grow closer to one

another and closer to the Lord. "Our church family loves us, but Jesus loves us best," stated Tab Markray. "You learn to love everyone," said Shun Flanigan,

"Religion is not what people think."

T. Jennings

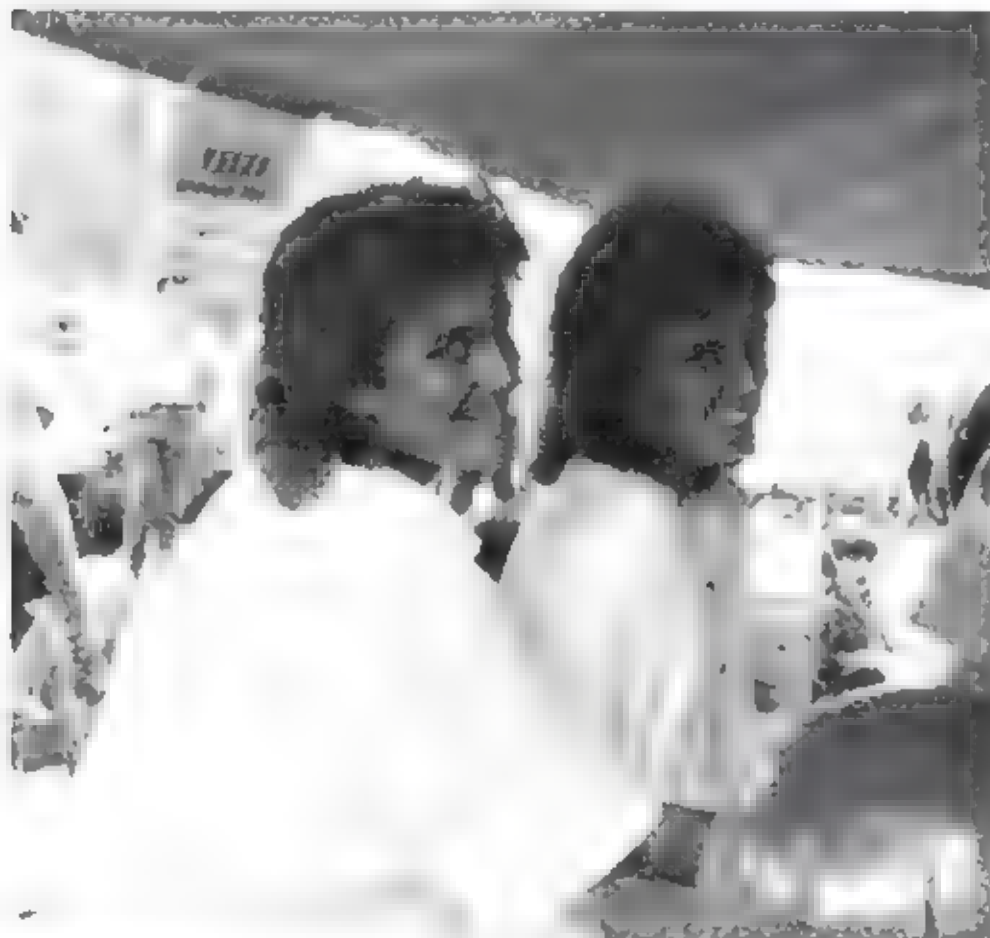
"when you have to take a seven-hour trip to Houston with them."

A majority of people re-

member the humiliating times in church when their moms popped them for talking. Regina Markray recalls her Sunday evening ordeal. "I was late for church; therefore, my choir seat was taken. I had to sit in the bass section; but on my way up I fell, hitting my head on the back bench. I was so embarrassed. From now on, I'll be careful walking up steps."

Religion is not what people think. This has been proven by the Christians at Springhill High School who are just celebrating their traditions.

SINGING FROM THE HEART, Bobby Gilmore enjoys choir practice.



BLOWING UP BALLOONS to raise money Annmarie and Mi-

chelle Lee Wood enjoy the Lumberjack Festival.



PRACTICING FOR A WINTER MUSICAL Jessica Spence, Shar-

on Uran and Patricia Roberts are caught in concentration.



CLAPPING THEIR HANDS Ylana Rhynes, Marilyn Clayton, and Regina Markray enjoy their practice.

AFTER Ceca Totty and Tammy Smith get the standing part of skiing down, they just have to pose for a picture!

Seniors elect . . .

SHS Hall Of Fame

Another of the traditions carried on at Springhill High is Hall of Fame. Seniors have gone to school with their classmates for 4 years at Springhill High School. During this time together, certain of these classmates started to stick out. They began to stand out in the crowd. They

have excelled in athletics. Or in some cases students have shown talent in other areas that make them stand out. Each senior was given a ballot and told to nominate ten seniors for Hall of Fame. From this list, came the members of the 1986-87 Hall of Fame.



Monty Burt



Steven Carroll

Shannen Coffin

Brian Driskill

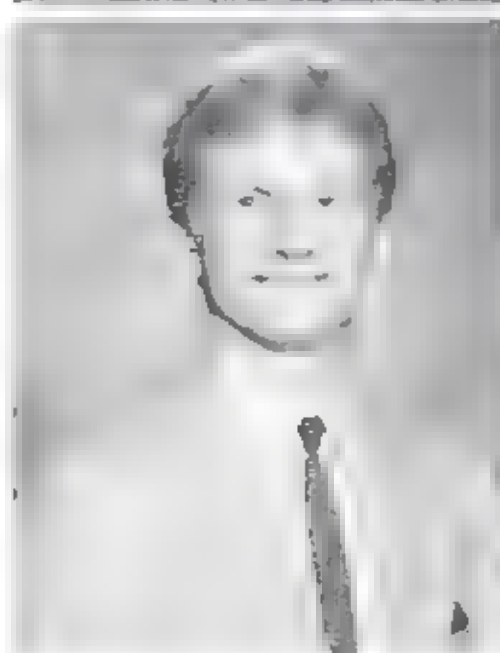
Thomas Evans



Jim Home

Natasha Hughes

Kim Jeane





Chris McDonald

Juli Merritt

Cheryl Miers



Bo Phillips

Pam Radford

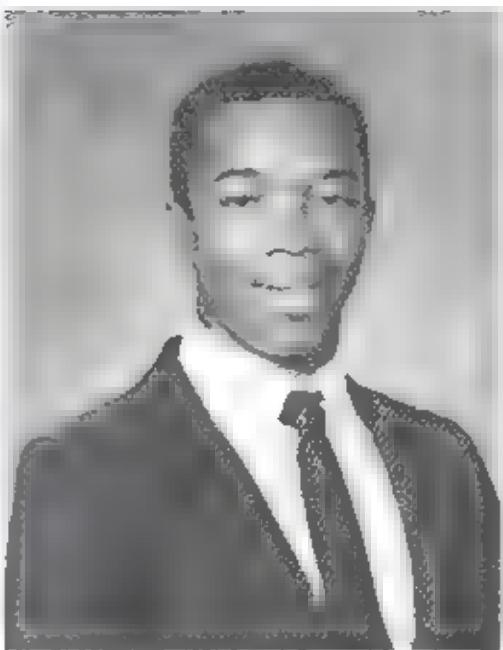
Ronald Rhone



George Salsberry

Suzanne Souther

Tim Stampley



Jeri Stewart

Kenneth Washington

Trena Williams

Striving to get through, students find themselves in

MASSES OF CLASSES

Students roaming the halls of SHS seem to form basic patterns. Freshmen are typically silly, hyper, out-of-place

— yet bashful. The sophomores seem to hit the gangly stage, no longer "dizzy freshmen" but without the superiority

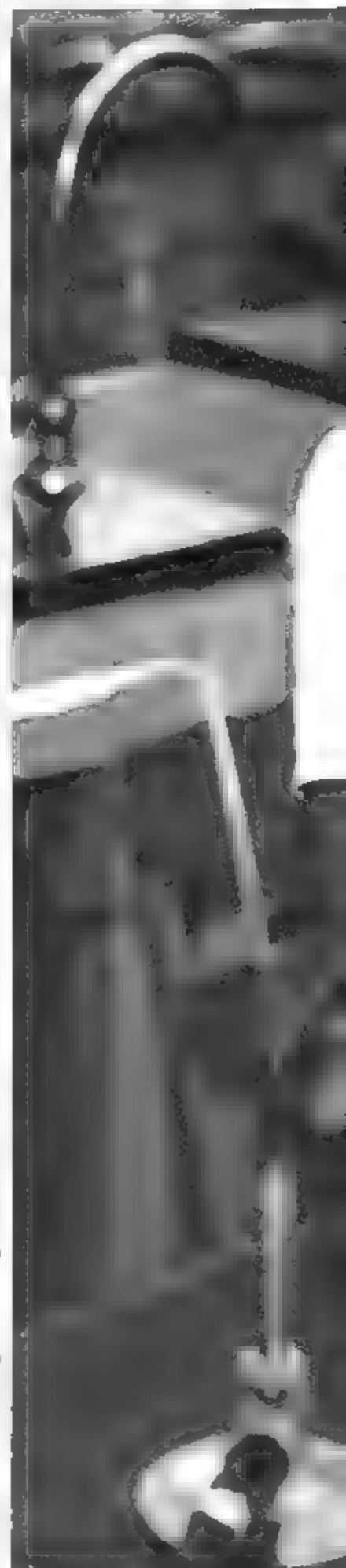
complex of upper classmen. Juniors are eager to be seniors, yet too lazy to want to work their way there. Seniors are more

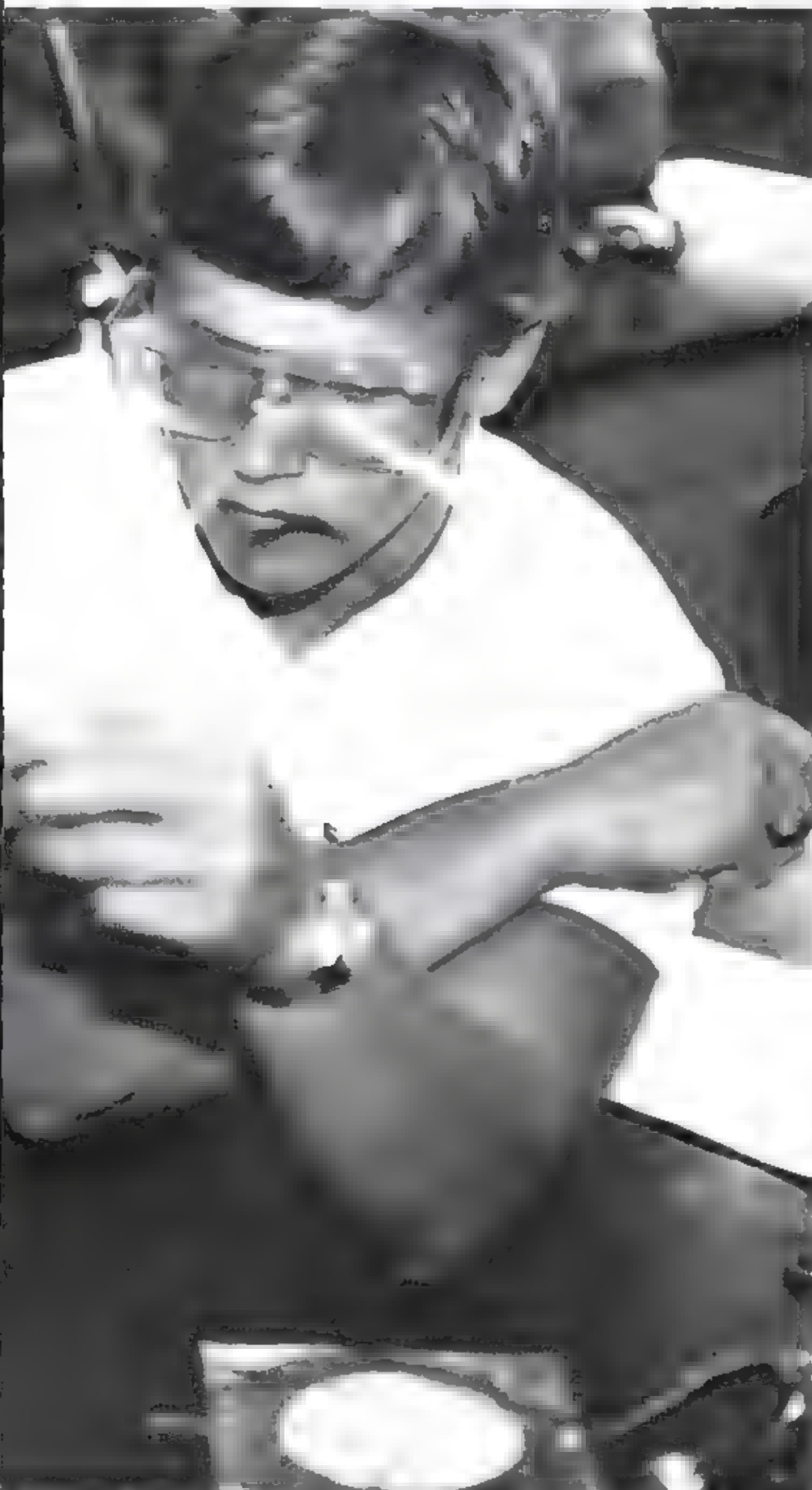
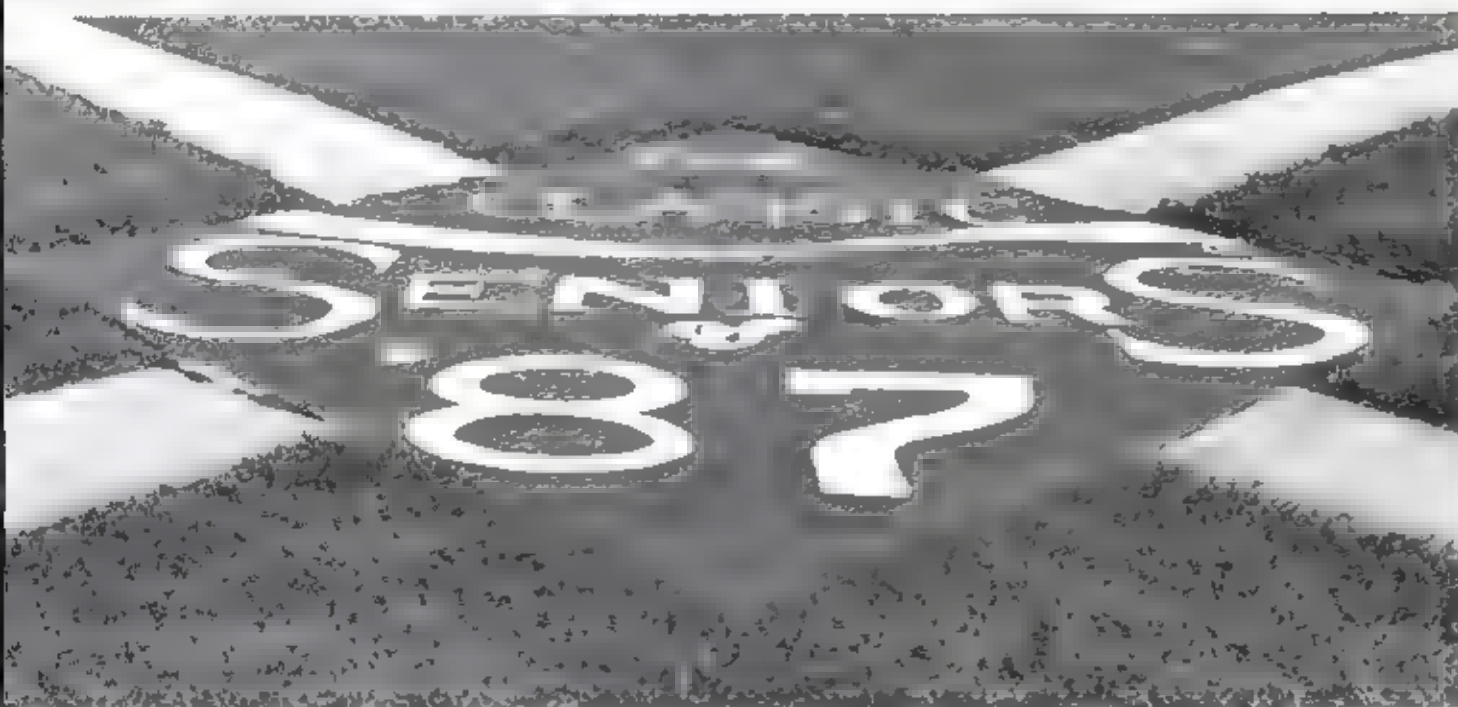
aggressive than before, too proud to ever admit defeat. United, they become the "people" of SHS.



COURTYARD CANTERBURY CREW - Mr. Tidwell's English IV class is entertained by "Parson" Angela Hughes in a stop along their trip.

THE CLASSIC SENIORS OF '87 have the "Senior Spirit" upon receiving their rings on May 9





TRADITIONALLY -
With the generosity
of a graudate of 82,
Steven Carroll, Juli
Merritt, and Bo
Phillips kept up the
senior ritual of
painting the
courtyard square

WITH A STEADY
HAND AND KEEN
EYES Heath Addison
bends a glass rod in
a chemistry exercise.

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The classic seniors of '87

The Taste Of Success!

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions! The senior year is full of decisions that have to be made. You decide what college to attend, what you want to major in, and what you want to be. Then in two months, you change it! and two months later, it's changed again. Of course, there are a few who have decided what they want to do for certain. "I'm going to LSU, and major in education to become a school teacher," replied Amy Stovall.

Life is full of decisions,

and the senior year is when many life-changing choices are made. "I feel like the different decisions I make now will determine the kind of life I will lead, and the person I will become," Sheri Benefield said.

The decision of senior choices are small ones, but important to the class: song, "Freebird;" colors, red and white; motto, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield!" (Tennyson); flower, white rose, animal, Bear.

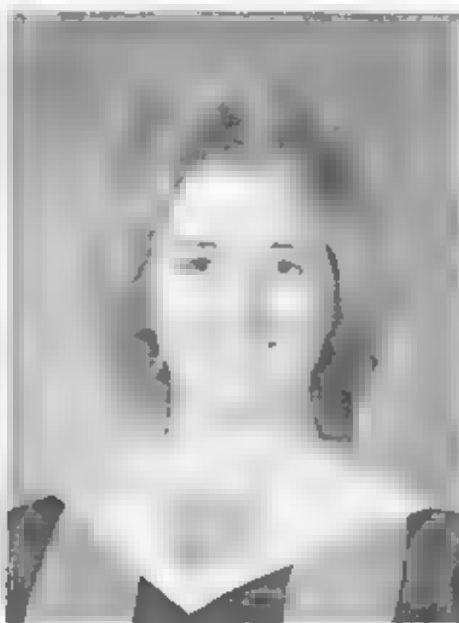
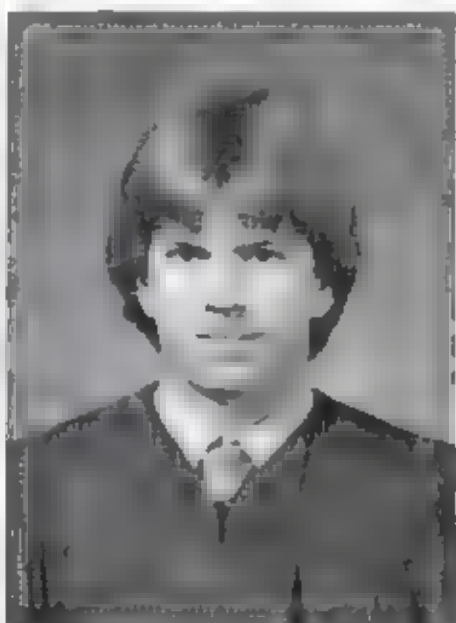


Most Likely To Succeed Kenneth Washington, Shannen Coffin, Trena Williams, and Suzanne Souter.

Percy Lee Allen- CYC 4, Teens Against Drugs 4
Eddie Ray Augustine- Student Council 1, Football 1, Track 1
Tony Arnold- CYC 1, FLC 1,2,3,4, FTA 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4, 2nd Place Poetry English lit. Rally, 1st Place Spanish Prose, Spanish NHS 3, French NHS 4



Most Talented Chris McDonald and Lori Bowles are comfortable at a piano.



Robert Eric Balentine- CYC 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Tennis 3,4

Richard Eric Baxter

Sheri Ann Benefield- Beta Club 2,3,4, sec. 3,4, CYC 1,2,3,4, sec. 3,4, NHS 3,4, Math Club 2,3,4, FBLA 4, YARC 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Solo and Ensemble 3,4, Literary Rally 4, FBLA Rally 4, Teens Against Drugs 4, Who's Who 4



Lori Michelle Bowles- Beta Club 3,4 NHS 3,4, FBLA 3,4, Dist. Rally 3, State Rally 3, Sec. Treas. 4, FLC 3,4, FTA 4, CYC 3,4, Teens Against Drugs 4, Literary Rally 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Writer's Fair 2, (Grace Christian Academy) Volleyball 1, Softball 1, State and National Spelling 1, State Music 1, Spanish NHS 3,4, Most Talented 4

Kenneth Stanley Brantley- Band 1,2,3,4, Baseball 3,4

Roderick Andrew Bryan- Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Academic All-State 4, NHS 3,4, Literary Rally 4, Baseball 4

Jennifer Elaine Bryant- FBLA 4, YARC 4, CYC 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Solo and Ensemble 3,4

James Ray Burkett- Teens Against Drugs 4, CYC 1,2,3,4, Exec. Student Council Vice Pres. 4, Football 1

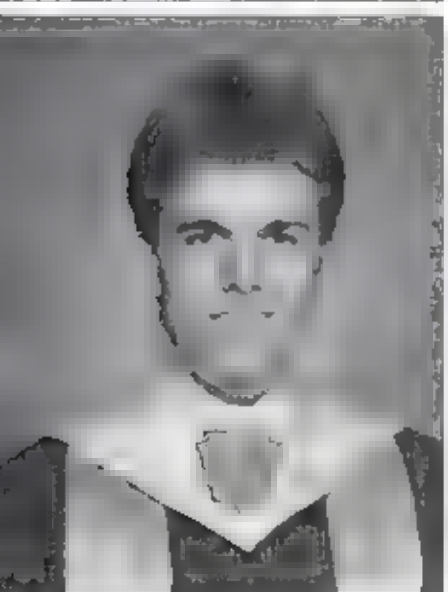
Monty Jeffery Burt- Beta Club 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Exec. Student Council 3,4, Math Club 2,3,4, S Club 3,4, CYC 1,4, Track 1,2,3,4, State Meet 3, Dist. and Regional Champ 3, Boys State 4, Literary Rally 2, Hall of Fame 4, Class Parl. 3, Teens Against Drugs 2,3,4



Kyle Dean Butler- Beta Club 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Math Club 4, CYC 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3, Student Council Alt. 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Band Council 2,3,4, Solo and Ensemble 3,4, Boys State 4, Mason's Honesty and Integrity Award 4, Teens Against Drugs 4

Steven Phillip Carroll- Beta Club 2,3,4, Vice. Pres. 3, Math Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4, Student Council Rep 1,2,3,4, FBLA 2,4, FBLA Rally 2, S Club 2,3,4, CYC 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1, Teens Against Drugs 1,2,3,4, Boys State 4, Literary Rally 2, Hall of Fame 4, Class President 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Yearbook 2,3,4, Business Editor 4, Wittiest 4, American Legion Oratory Contest 2,3, Parish winner 2

Andrew Blaine Carver- FLC 4, Miss L Jack Tech Crew 3,4



Decisions made with a Classic Touch!

A choice is a deciding between two or more other objects. The senior choices are a tradition and are chosen by the class itself. They are nominated, then voted on in an election consisting of the different choices such as Most Likely To Succeed.

To be chosen is a great honor. Although it may be very trivial to those who voted, to the person chosen it means a great deal. "I now not only wish to achieve my goals for my own self-pride; but I also want to, so I can live up to the honor that has been given to me." Shannen Cuffing-Most Likely To Succeed

The ones chosen now have a standard to live up to although they can't be stylish, athletic, or spirited all their lives. "Although the choices may be forgotten in ten years, the accomplishments of the class as a whole will be forever etched in the minds of those associated with the class. Class of the Year two years, first place floats, and all the athletic awards are compiled into one. It's not just a one-part effort, but a united effort from a class not soon to be forgotten. Congratulations Seniors of 1987!" Steven Carroll-President.

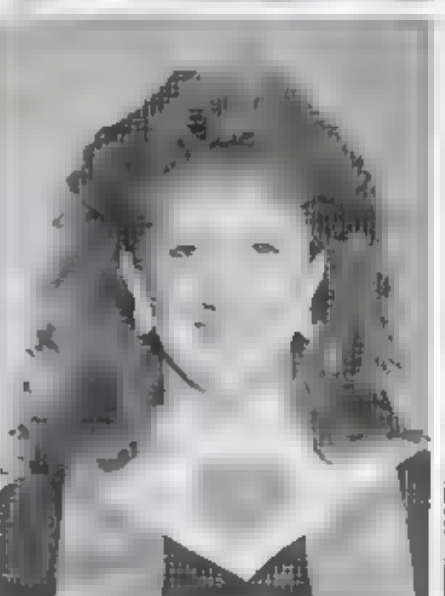
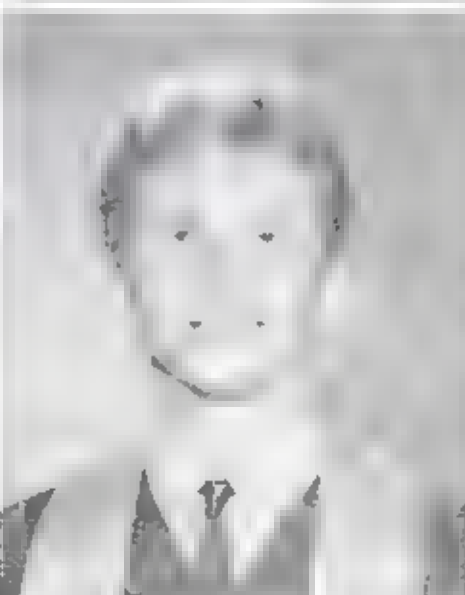


Most Spirited Gary Robinson and Angela Huches; Wittiest Paula Swint and Steven Carroll

Mary Melissa Compton- FBLA 2, FHA 1, Volleyball 1
William Kelly Crumpler- Baseball 2,3,4, All-District 3
Shannen Wayne Coffin- Beta Club 2,3,4 Pres. 3, NHS 3,4, Math Club 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3, FLC Pres. 3, "S" Club 3,4, CYC 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2, Band 1,2,3,4, Squad Leader 3,4, Outstanding Bandsman Award 3, State Rally 1,2,3, American History Award 3, Tennis 2,3,4, Literary Rally 1,2,3,4, Hall of Fame 4, Boys State 4, Most Likely to Succeed 4, Teens Against Drugs 2,3,4, Hugh O Brian 2,3,4.



Top left: Most Athletic Brian Driskill and
Jeri Stewart; Bottom left: Most Stylish
Kyle Butler and Suzanne Souter.



Ronnie Lynn Dancer
Dea Marlene Davis- FBLA 4, FHA
1,2,3,4, FLCI.
Brian Everett Driskill- Beta Club 2, NHS
3,4, FLC 3, "S" Club 1,2,3,4, Teen Town
2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, All-Dist. 3,4, All-
State 3,4, Academic All State 3,4,
Weight Lifting 1,2,3,4, Hall of Fame 4,
Most Athletic 4
Curlecia Dionne Epps- FBLA 4, FHA 4,
FLC 3,4, S Club 4, Student Council 4,
Exec. 4, Cheerleader 3,4, Co-Captain 4,
Homecoming Court 1,2, Beauty 3,4,
Thomas Howard Evans- Beta Club
2,3,4, S Club 4, CYC 1,2,3,4, Student
Council 1,2,4, Band 1,2,3,4, All-Star
Marching Band 3, Baseball 3,4, Hall of
Fame 4, Teens Against Drugs 2,3,4,
Tracey Lynn Flint- FBLA 2,3,4, FHA 1,4,
FLC 3,4, FTA 1,2,3, YARC 3,4, CYC
2,3,4, Flag Line 3,4, Volleyball 2, Who's
Who 4
Allen Hayes- Football 1,2,3, Track
1,2,3,4,
Robin Leigh Milburn- Beta Club 3, FLC
1, CYC 2,4, Student Council Alt. 1, Rifle
Line 2,3,4, Captain 4, Basketball
Jimmy Don Horne- Beta Club 2,3,4,
Math Club 3,4, S Club 4, CYC 1,4, Band
1,2,3,4, Band Council 2, Tennis 2,3,4,
Track 1, Literary Rally 1,4, State Rally 2,
Teens Against Drugs 4, Hall of Fame 4,
NHS 4
Cardous M. Hudson- FLC 3, Basketball
1, Football 2
Angela Sue Hughes- Beta Club 2,3,4,
NHS 3,4, Math Club 4, FHA 1,2,3,4, FLC
3, YARC 1, "S" Club 4, CYC 1, Cheer-
leader 3,4, FHA Pres. 3,4,
Nalasha Lynn Hughes- Beta Club 2,3,4,
Math Club 2,3,4, FLC 1, "S" Club 3,4,
CYC 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,
Class Parl. 1,2, Exec. Council Sec. 3,
Flag line 2, Cheerleader 3,4, Captain 4,
Teen Town 2,3,4, Pres. 4, All-Star
Cheerleader 3, Tennis 3,4, Volleyball 1,
Beauty 1,2,4, Hall of Fame 4, Who's
Who 4, NHS 4

Miss Merry Christmas

Each year, the faculty selects a senior girl to represent Springhill High School as Miss Merry Christmas in the Springhill Christmas Parade. A girl is selected on the basis of her good

character, her attitude, and her beauty that not only radiates from the outside but from the inside as well. This year Juli Merritt was chosen to represent this festive occasion.

After taking a tour of the Butler House, Juli Merritt, Miss Merry Christmas, relaxes beside the Christmas tree



Fair Princess

When choosing a Fair Princess every year to represent Springhill High School, the teachers looked for such qualities as a pleasant personality, friendliness, honesty, and, of course, a special

inward beauty that very few people possess. Cheryl Miers, a senior, represented Springhill as Fair Princess in the Webster Parish Fair Queen Pageant on September 30, 1986.

During the Minden Fair Parade, Cheryl Miers 'cruises' in style as she waves at onlookers lining the street.



Jaimee Rachell Hunt - FHA 1,2,4, Vice-Pres., 2
Kimberly Estelle Jeane - Beta Club 2,3,4; Math Club, 3,4; CYC, 1,2, Student Council, 3; Flag Line, 4; Beauty, 3; Hall of Fame, 4
Lawrence Antonio Jennings - FLC, 3,4; Student Council, 3; Executive Student Council, 4; Band 3,4; Track, 2,4; Teens Against Drugs, 4.





Scott Doyle Jennings - FBLA 4; FHA, 4; S' Club, 4; CYC, 2,3,4; Student Council, 4; Basketball, 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Teens Against Drugs, 4



Janice Johnson - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3,4; Math Club, 2,3,4, Pres. 4; FBLA, 4; YARC, 3,4; CYC 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; All-Star Marching Band, 4; All-Dist. Honor Band, 3; Most Outstanding Bandsman, 1,2; Squad Leader, 3,4; Solo and Ensemble, 2,4; Volleyball, 1,2,3,4; Girls' State, 4; Literary Rally, 2,3,4; FBLA Rally, 4.

Clifford Alan Jones - FLC, 4.

Sarah Ann Jones - YARC, 1

Yvonne Kimble

Lillian Suzanne Lawrence - Beta Club, 2; FBLA, 2,3,4; FHA, 2,3,4; CYC, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 2,3; Band, 1; Cheerleader, 4; Basketball 2; Beauty, 1,2; Teens Against Drugs, 2,3,4.

Leah Larae Malone - Beta Club, 2,3,4; Math Club, 3,4; FBLA, 3,4; S' Club, 4; CYC, 1,2,2,3; Rifle Line, 3,4; NHS 3,4; Paula Michelle Martin - FBLA, 1,2,3,4; Parl 3; FHA 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4, sec 3, parl 4; YARC 1,2,3; Student Council, 2; Band, 1,2,3,4; SAU Upward Bound, 1,2,3,4



Michelle Denise Mason - FBLA, 2,3,4; Pres., 4; FTA, 2,3; CYC, 2; Band, 1,2,3,4

Christopher Allen McDonald - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pres., 4; Math Club, 2,3,4; "S" Club, 2,3,4; Student Council, 3,4; President, 4; Teens Against Drugs, 2,3,4; Group leader CYC, 2,3,4; Boys' State, 4; Yearbook Staff, 3,4; Sports Editor, 4; Hall of Fame, 4; Class Vice President, 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; All-Dist. Football, 4; Weight Lifting, State Champ 3, 1,2,3,4; Academic All-State Football, 4; Most Talented, 4; Cedricas McGill - FLC, 3,4; "S" Club, 2,3,4; Student Council, 1,2,3; Basketball, 1,2; Football, 1,2,3; Baseball, 1,2; Track, 1,2,3; Rodeo Club 1; Weight Lifting, 3,4; All-Dist. Football, 3.

Stacey Liane McLain - FHA, 3,4; FLC, 3; Literary Rally, 4



Seniors Take A Break

Mid-term finally arrived, and seniors began the infamous countdown to that long and eagerly-awaited day in May when they would take their last final exam.

For many seniors, the second semester of their senior year was a time to more or less relax and take a load off by taking only three or four classes. Some slept late in the mornings while others were employed somewhere. Some chose to be teacher's aids in their spare time at elementary schools. And, of course, there were those

who still went to school from 8:00 to 3:00.

But whatever the choices, all seniors had the same thought in mind: After 12½ years of school, it's time to relax! Suzanne Lawrence commented, "It's great to have that extra hour of sleep every morning." Tanya Torres, who also enjoyed sleeping late, said, "Having those free hours is nice because it cuts down on the homework."

Stopping to chat with a friend, seniors Stacey McLain and Shane Strother leave school early.

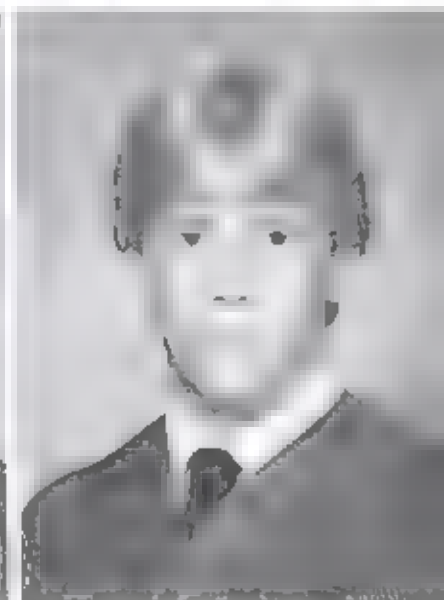
Of course, sleeping late and having less homework are just part of the fun of having a short schedule. Tina

Seney remarked, "It really makes my day to come home early and catch up on my soap operas!"

Getting in his car after third hour, senior Ronald Rhone gets ready to go home.



Julia Lane Merritt - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3,4; sec. 4; Math Club, 2,3,4; sec. 3; FLC, 1; FTA, 1,4; S' Club, 3,4; CYC, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 1,2; Flag Line, 3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Volleyball, 3,4; Girls' State, 4; Literary Rally, 1; Hall of Fame, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; State Rally 1; Miss Merry Christmas, 4; Teens Against Drugs, 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff, 2,3,4; co-editor, 4.
Cheryl Elaine Miers - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3,4; Math Club, 2,3,4; FBLA, 3,4; Vice Pres., 4; FTA, 3,4; Pres., 4; YARC, 3,4; Vice Pres., 4; CYC, 3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Majorette, 2,3,4; Captain, 4; All-Star Marching Band, 4; Girls' State, 4; Literary Rally, 4; Teens Against Drugs, 4.
Randal Clay Mize - Math Club, 4; CYC, 4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Solo and Ensemble, 3,4; Band Council, 2; Track, 2.





Angie Moore - Volleyball, 1; FLC, 4, FBLA, 2,3,4; Teens Against Drugs, 4; Student Council Rep., 3,4; Senior Senator; Beta Club, 3,4

Laura Morgan - German FLC, 1,2,3, Latin, 3; Musical (Pit Orchestra), 1,2; Musical (Stage), 3; Swimming, 2; Flag Line, 3,4; Captain, 3; Choir, 3; Band, 3,4; Foreign Exchange Student Program, 3;

Russell Blake Nations - Football, 1,2; Rodeo, 3,4; Rodeo Club Pres., 4;

George Baird Phillips - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3; treas., 4; Math Club, 2,3,4; "S" Club, 4; CYC, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,3; Tennis, 2,3,4; Hall of Fame, 4; Class Treasurer, 1,3; Most Outstanding Bandsman, 1,2; Teens Against Drugs, 4; Band Squad Leader

Freddie Poole

Tina Michelle Pope - 1,2; CYC, 1,2; Volleyball, 1,2; Basketball, 1; FLC, 1; Beta Club, 2,3,4; FHA, 2; Beauty, 2; Cheerleader, 3; Teen Town, 4;

Mike Powers

Ricky Prestridge

Jeffrey Clay Raborn - "S" Club, 1,2,3,4; CYC, 3,4; Basketball, Track, Football, and Baseball Manager, 1,2,3,4; Rodeo Club, 4; All-Star Trainer, 3; Football Manager Award, 1,2,3,4; Cramer Student Trainer Clinic, 3 (2 Clinic Honors); Pamela Shanece Radford - Beta Club, 2,3,4; NHS, 3,4; Math Club, 2; FBLA, 4; FHA, 3,4; FLC, 3,4; FTA, 4; Student Council, 4; Hall of Fame, 4; Americanism vs. Communism Essay Contest, 1st place, State, 2nd place, 3;

Vikki LaShae Rawls - Math Club, 2; FBLA, 4; FHA, 2,3,4; FLC, 3,4; FTA, 4;

Kelly Renee Ranz - FBLA, 3; YARC, 1,2,3; Student Council, 3; Flag Line, 2,3; Volleyball, 1,3; YARC, Vice-Pres., 3; Student Council Rep., 3

The Winner!

Pam Radford

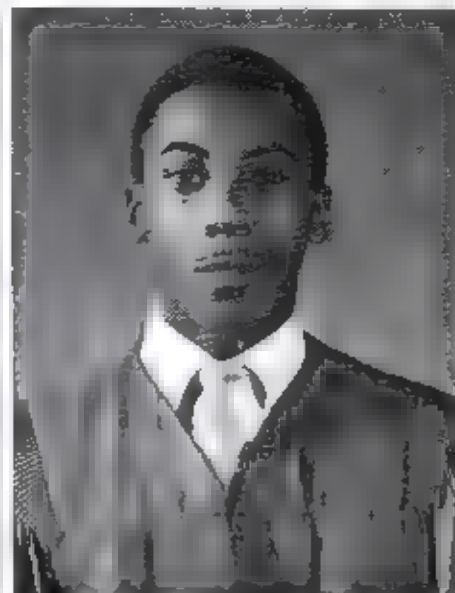
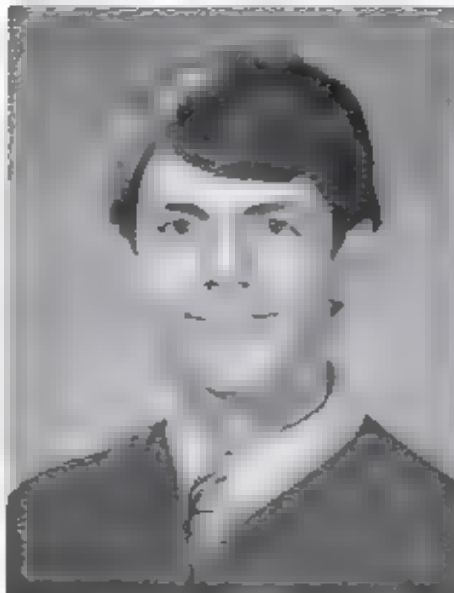
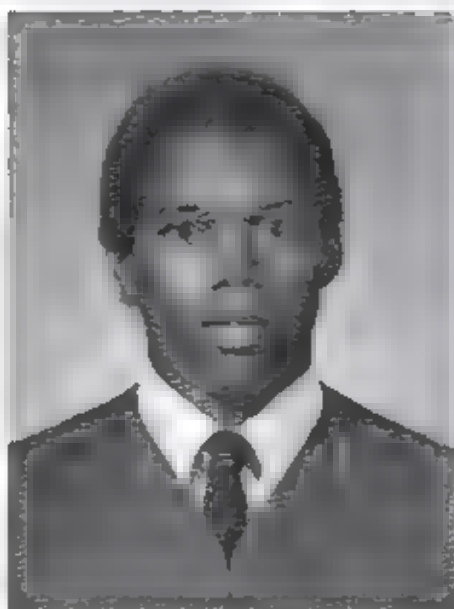
Pam Radford was the recipient of an award for her essay "Americanism vs. Communism". The American Legion Banks Strong Post-166 sponsored the essay contest this past year. This contest was done locally, parish wide and regionally. In our school it was limited to juniors in Mrs.

Sawyer's history class.

In the essay, Pam compared Americanism to Communism. She said, in reference to Communism, "Once it took over, the American spirit would be gone." Pam Radford stated the facts fairly in her essay and represented our school proudly.



Ronald Rhone-Beta Club-2; FLC-3; "S" Club-3,4; Football-2,3,4, All District Football-4, Hall Of Fame-4
 Timothy Lynn Roath-Football-1,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Class Favorite-1,4; Weight Lifting-1
 Gary Steven Robinson-CYC-2,3,4, Band-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4.
 Tumekious Lerrord Robinson-Beta Club-3; Math Club-1, "S" Club-1,2,3,4, Student Council-1,3,4, Exec. S.C. 4- Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football-1,3,4 All-Dist. Basketball-3,4 All Star Track-3,4; RENAMSI Participation-3, S.C. Alt.-1; S.C. Rep.-2; Class Parliamentarian-4; China and Hong Kong International Track Meet-3; Dist. Track Record-2,3,4; Meet of Champs (Shreveport Journal)-3,4.





Lisa Michelle Rowe-FBLA-4; FHA-2,3; Historian-3; FLC-3; Reporter-4; FTA-4; Sandra Janine Sale-Beta Club-2,3,4; Vice-Pres.-4; NHS-2,3; Math Club-2,3,4; FBLA-3,4; FTA-3,4; Sec. 4; YARC-3,4; Pres.-4; CYC-3,4; Band-1,2,3; TAD-4; Girl's State-4.

George Edward Salsbery, Jr.-"S" Club-2,3,4; Basketball-1,4; Football-2,3,4; Honorable Mention State-4; All-Area-4; All-District-3,4; Track-3,4; Weight Lifting-3,4; Hall of Fame-4.

Matt Sanders-Band-1,2,3,4; Solo Ensemble-4; CYC-3; TAD-4; Basketball-3,4.

Christina Marie Seney-CYC-2,3; FHA-3; FBLA-4.

Baine Smith

Dennis Wayne Smith-CYC-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; All-District-3,4.

Donald Smith

Melissa Suzanne Souter-Beta Club-2,3,4; NHS-3,4; Vice-Pres.-4; Math Club-2,3,4; "S" Club-2,3; CYC-1,2,4; Student Council-1,2,3; Class Sec.-1,2,3,4; Flag Line-2,3,4; Co-Captain-3; Captain-4; All Star Marching Band-3,4; Teen Town-2,3,4; Sec./Treas.-4; Tennis-2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Girl's State-4; Homecoming Court-2,3,4; Queen-4; Beauty-1,2,3,4; Literary Rally-1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-2,3,4; Co-editor-4; American Legion Honesty and Integrity Award-4; Hall of Fame-4; Most Likely to Succeed-4.

Timothy Lee Stampley-"S" Club-2,3,4; Student Council-1,2; Teen Town-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-3,4; Track-1; All District Football-4; Hall of Fame-4; Brant Allen Stephens-Beta Club-2,3; Math Club-2,3; CYC-1,2; Student Council-2; Basketball-1; Football 1, Baseball-1,4; Tennis-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2; Golf-1,2,3; Yearbook-2,3.

William Heath Stephens-"S" Club-3,4; Teen Town-4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Football-4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; All-District 3.

All They Could Dream Of . . .

Seniors' last year

Rising above the chaos, it was the class officers that came to the rescue with schemes to win wars (egg wars, that is) and plans to take the title of "class of the year".

Spirit is something that

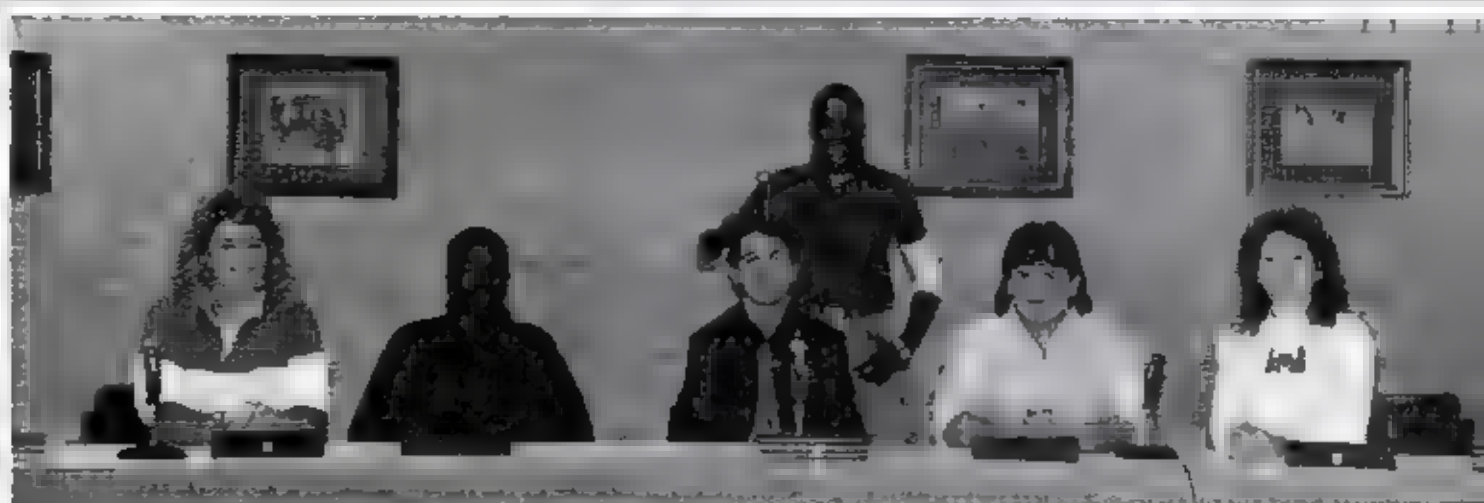
comes from a class. "Spirit wrapped "class of the year" up for us." Kenneth Washington, class vice-president, commented.

During football season it was very busy for the

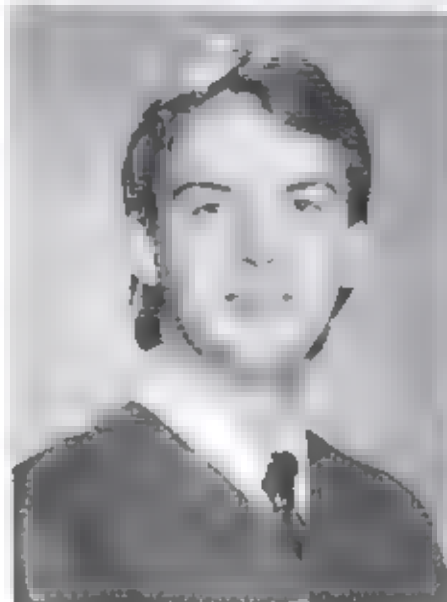
Senior class. Especially for the president, things were hectic. You're required to be there each night, and many times the work was left to myself and a few others," Steven Carroll said.

As the year came to its close, the dream of every Senior Class, to become "Class of the Year," came true for the Class of '87.

Suzanne Souler-Sec.; Kenneth Washington-Vice-Pres.; Steven Carroll-Pres.; Tumekious Robinson Parl.; Chris McDonald-Vice-Pres.; Jeri Stewart-Treas.



Jeri A. Stewart-NHS-3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FHA-3,4, Sec. 3; "S" Club-3,4; Exec. Student Council Treas.-4; Flag Line-4; Teen Town-3,4; Basketball-2,3,4; (Bradly) — Track-1; Rodeo Club-1,2,3,4; Homecoming Maid-4; Beauty-3,4; Class Treas.-4; Hall of Fame-4.
Amy Suzanne Stovall-FHA-1, Parl.-2; FTA-4; CYC-3,4; YARC 3; TAD-3,4; FBLA-4.
Shane Dale Strother- S Club-3,4; Rodeo Club-3,4, Sec./Treas.-4.
Loretta Sumlin-Pep Squad-1,2.





Paula Lynne Swint-Wittiest-4
Cynthia Lyn Thomas-FBLA-4; FLC-3,
CYC-1,4; Band-1,2,3,4, Solo and En-
semble-3; French Scholarship test, 2nd
Place.

Lance Drew Thomas
Tanya Lyn Torres-FBLA-3,4; FLC-3,
YARC-1,2,3,4; Student Council-4; Band-
1,2,3,4 Majorette-2,3,4, Captain-4, All-
Star Band-4, Beauty-4.

Barbara McClure Umphries-FBLA-3;
FLC-; CYC-1.
Kenneth Lane Washington-BETA Club-
2,3,4, NHS-3,4; Math Club-2,3,4; FLC-
2,3,4; "S" Club-2; CYC-3,4; Football-
1,2; Boy's State-4; Literary Rally-3,4; Hall
of Fame-4; Class Vice-Pres.-2,3,4; Stu-
dent Council Rep.-2,4, Alt.-1,3; TAD-
2,3,4; French NHS-2,3,4; Track-1; All-
Dist.-2; Yearbook Staff-Photographer-
3,4, Most Likely to Succeed.

Mary Kathryn Wentz-FBLA-4; YARC-
1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres.-3, Sec./Treas.-4;
S.C.-1,2,4, Exec. S.C.-4, Corresponding
Sec.-4; Band-1,2,3,4, Rifle line-3,4, Vol-
lyball-1.

Blaine Andre' White-Football-1,2; Bas-
ketball-1; Track & Field-4.
Eunotchol White-FLC-3; "S" Club-3;
Football-2,3.

Opal Whittington
Carrie Lynn Williams-CYC-1,2,3,4;
Band-1,2,3,4, Solo and Ensemble-3; Im-
proved Bandsman-2.

Trena Michelle Williams-FBLA-4; FLC-1,
Treas.-1; FTA-4; S.C. 3, Exec. S.C.-4,
Vice-Pres.-S.C.-4, Senator of S.C.-3, Rifle
line-2,3,4, Captain-4, All-Star Marching
Band-4; Girl's State-4; Homecoming
Court-4; Beauty-3,4; Hall of Fame-4;
Basketball-1,2; TAD-4; Yearbook Staff-
4; Most Likely to Succeed-4.

It's Just Fate

There's no debate

Ordering rings, Taking ACT's and SAT's, English III and American History — these are just a few things typical of the junior year.

The 3rd year at high school is usually looked at with anticipation. "I think that being a junior is great. You are higher than a freshman or sophomore, and you have only one more year before you're a senior," said Justin Thompson. No longer an underclassmen but not quite at the top. As Scott Brice put it, "Being a junior means having a little more seniority."

One thing that comes with being a junior is that

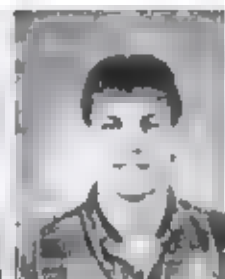
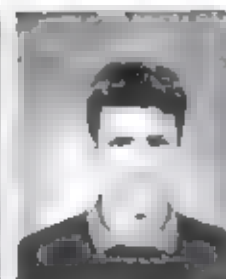
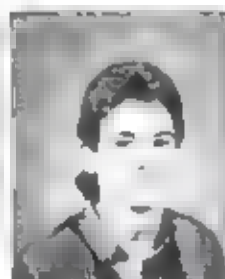
you're entitled to get in front of the underclassmen in the lunch line. Being selected for National Honor Society and club offices are also privileges.

"I think one of the biggest and best things of being a junior is getting to try out for cheerleader," responded Jennifer Smith. "Being a junior means taking on more responsibility. It means we are no longer followers. We are soon to be leaders," said Kelly Thurman.

Some see this year as a welcome sign. As Tracey Redmond said, "We've only got one more year to go."



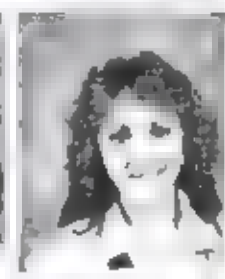
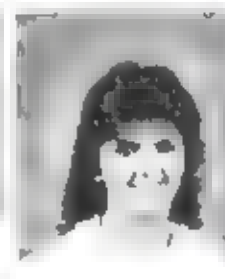
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Mari Benefield



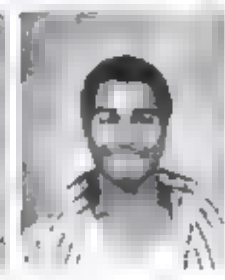
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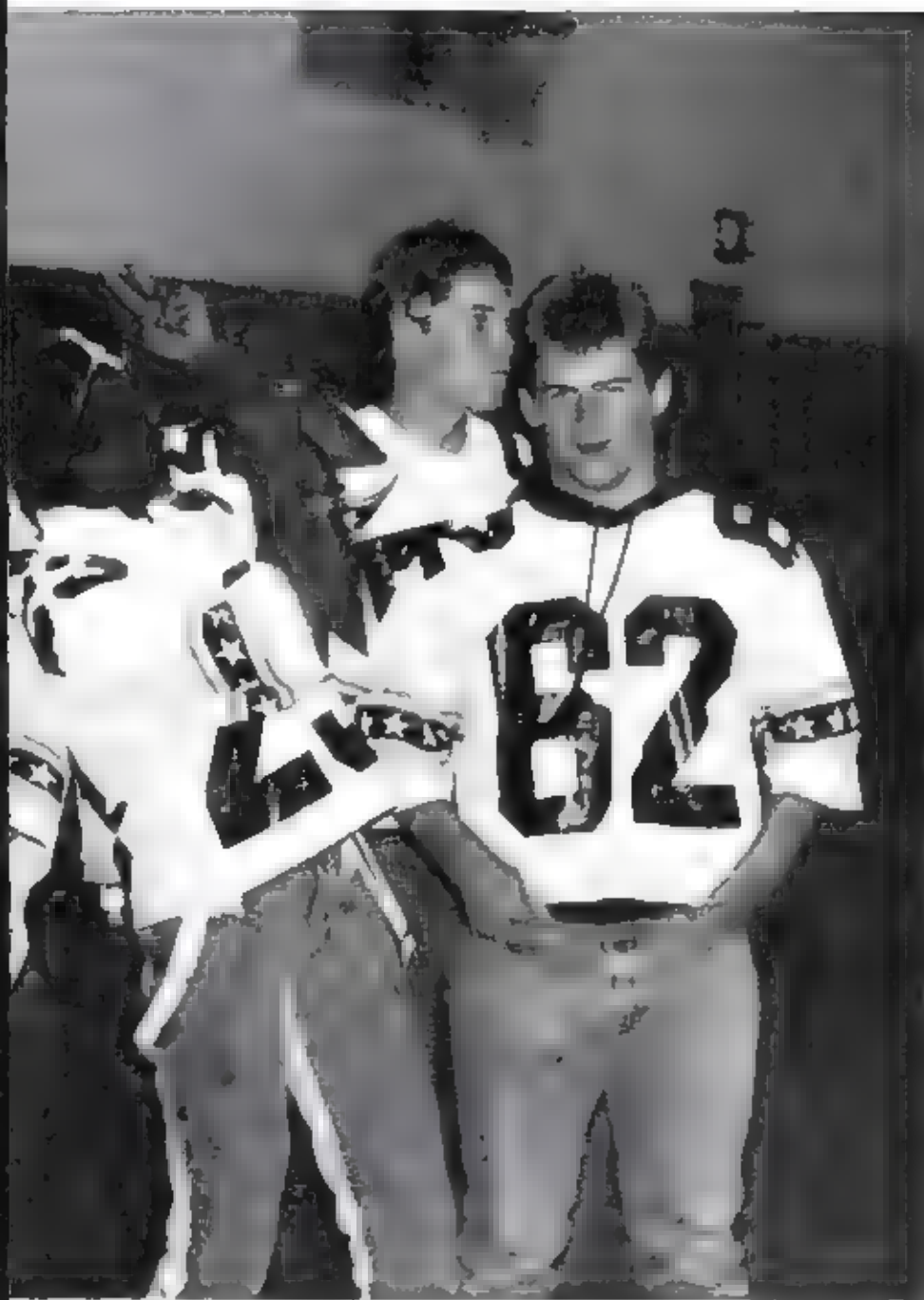


Russell Cannon
Tammy Carathers
Lynn Carraway
Angela Carver
Kay Christopher



Harvey Cobb
Valerie Coleman
Amelia Compton
Damon Cook
Jessica Cook





Junior football players show off a little of their Jack pride



Class officers: Karla Thomas-V. Pres.; Paige Wallace-Treas.; Melanie McKenzie-Parl.; Angie Benson-Sec.; Nicholas Johnson-V. Pres.; Ceca Totty-Pres.

5th period American history participates in Mrs. Sawyer's flag chapter.



Jerry Davis
Deanna Dellinger
Rudy Deschler
Cindy Elliott
Shun Flanigan

Greg Frazier
Bobby Gilmore
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Tony Hall
Sheryl Hatfield

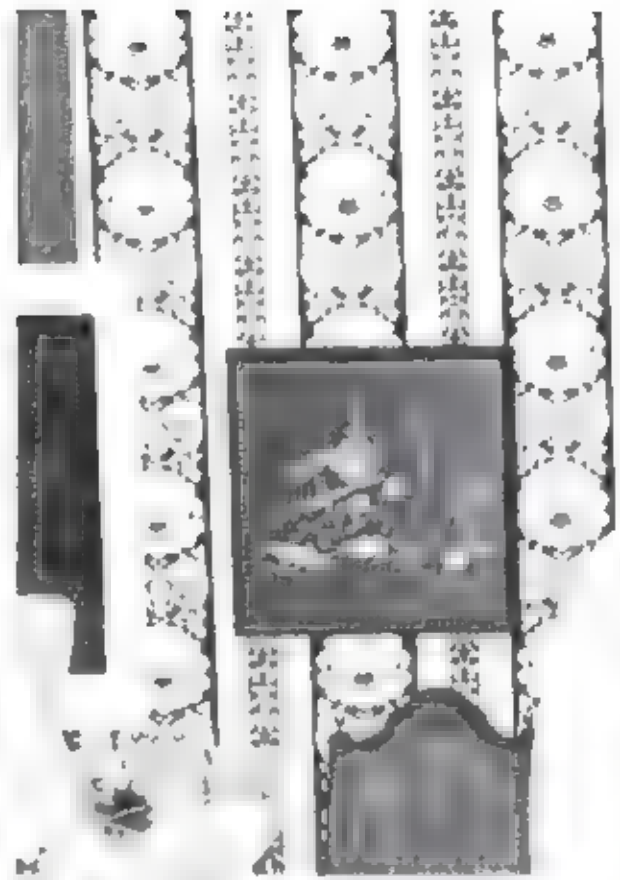
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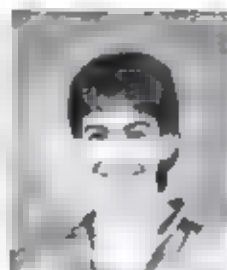
We are the Class Of 88

Angie Carver performs in the Talent Show/Air Concert

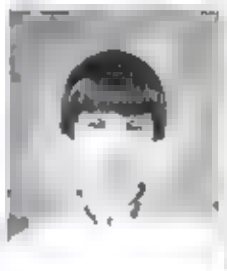
As the junior year moved on, the 11th graders found themselves enjoying the life of an upperclassmen. With more people below them than above, the juniors were finally able to push instead of be shoved. Tony Seney and Scott Shamblin responded, "The bright thing about being a Junior is knowing you will run the school next year." The class was filled with high hopes. As Yamon Thomas put it, "The class of '88 will dominate."



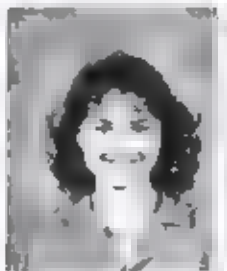
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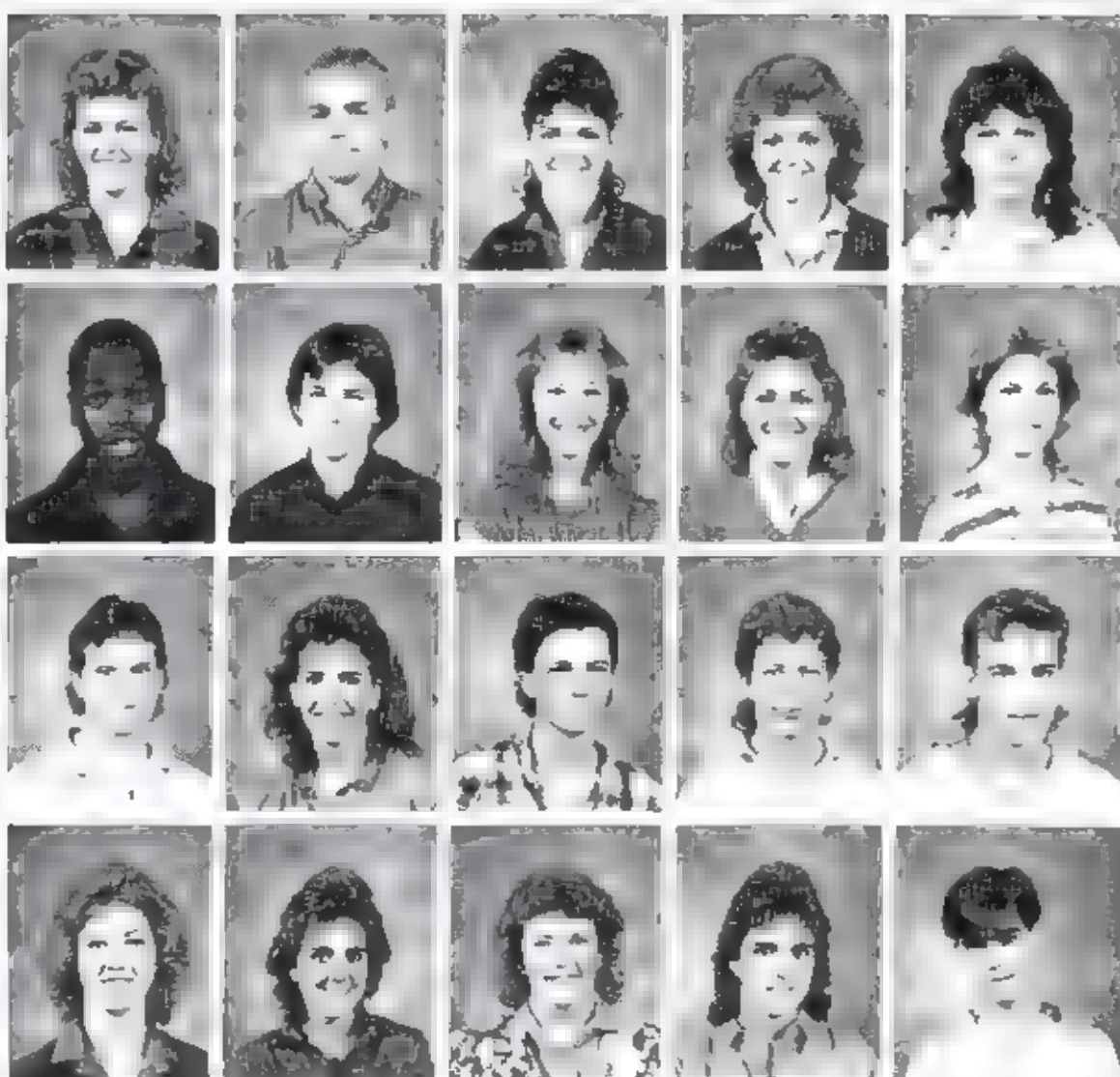
Sharon Robinson
Todd Rushton
Tony Seney
Jeff Sessions
Scott Shamblin





Tammy Hicks and Carole Lloyd look at senior rings at the House of Diamonds.

Junior class favorites, Jeff Sessions and Ceca Totty pose on the slide at McDonald's



Jennifer Smith
John Smith
Cindy Stovall
Karla Thomas
Melinda Thomas

Yamon Thomas
Justin Thompson
Kelly Thurman
Ceca Totty
Barbie Tripp

Chad Waits
Paige Wallace
Chris Welch
Jeremy Wesson
Jason Wiese

Alicia Williamson
Annmarie Wood
Mechelle Wood
Michelle Wood
Sterling Woodard

Sophomores find themselves

Stuck In The Middle

At last, that freshman year was gone forever! A new year arrived and promised to be filled with fun, excitement, and lots of activities ... or did it? Sophomores became Brer Rabbits mired in the Tar Baby's belly — sort of stuck in between the newness of the ninth grade and the sophistication of the upperclasses.

Since sophomore activities were rather limited, there had to be something to at least make the year worth remembering. Of course, who could forget geometry with Mrs. Merritt, or biology with Coach Nash and Mr. Ridgel? Certainly no one, but a few sopho-

mores had other things in mind besides their courses. Robert Johnson shared his view of his sophomore year. "The highlight of my sophomore year has been a very interesting and intriguing one. I don't know what it is yet, but when I find out I'll tell you!"

Jerry Holman had a more "cruel" attitude toward it. "The most exciting part of my sophomore year was watching the freshmen squirm under the torture from upperclassmen!"

Although the sophomore year was not the most adventurous, it was definitely unforgettable.

Miranda Benson summed it all up in one phrase, "Dahling, our sophomore year has been simply mahvelous!"

At the Beta Club reception, Teresa Hataway, a sophomore, and Michelle Wood wait in the refreshment line.



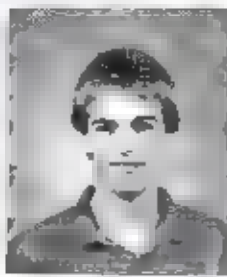
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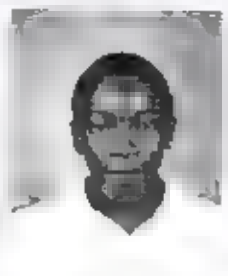
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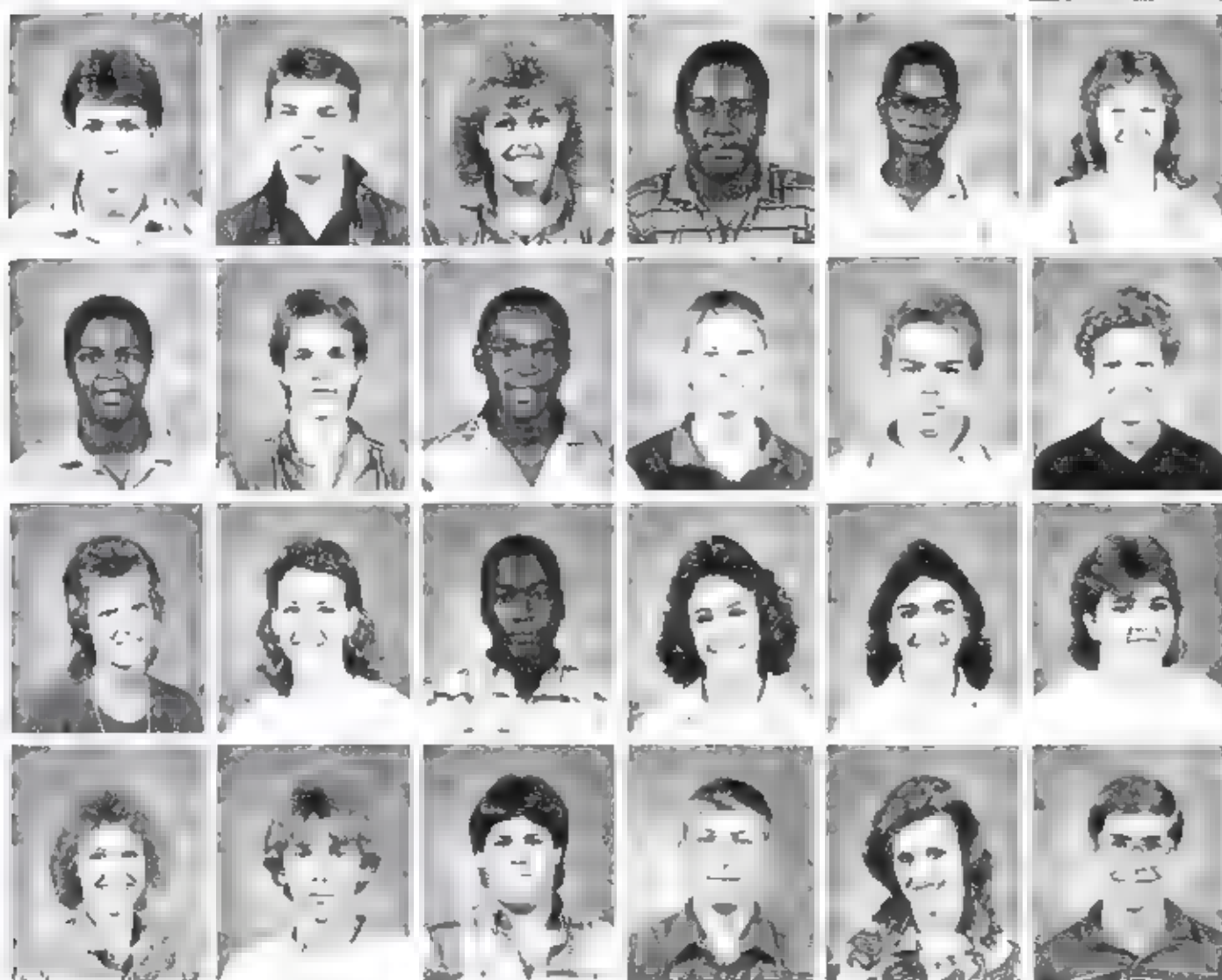
Pamela Burns
Mary Butler
Jason Byrd
Philip Cain
Trina Carpenter
Yolanda Castleman





McDonald's playground is the scene of excitement for class favorites, Gina Darst, and Marty Loschen.

Flying down the courtyard steps. Torin Gladney, a sophomore, and John Smith race to beat the lunch crowd.



Garrett Edens
Jeff Farmer

John Charles
Greg Clark
Lisa Clark
Byron Coleman
James Coleman
Shannon Coleman

Tangie Coleman
Ernest Cook
Albert Cooper
Brian Corbell
Eric Cottrell
Brian Crotteau

Debbie Crotteau
Lorie Crumpler
Lavoris Curry
Natalie Darst
Gina Darst
Carrie Davidson

Cathy Davis
Robert Denmon
Roy Dennis
Scott Dew
Sonia Drewery
Stephen Dumas

Sophomores aren't on top yet . . .

Maybe Next Year

Sophomore class officers: Kellie McWilliams, parliamentarian; Blye Hunsinger, president; James Coleman, vice president; Cheryl Avera, secretary.

Summer vacation ended, classes began, and the sophomores came back for their second year with their heads held high.

But things didn't turn out quite the way they'd planned . . . They found themselves still waiting at the end of the lunch lines, parking miles from the front of the school in the family car, being knocked in the head by the top lockers, and receiving even more abuse

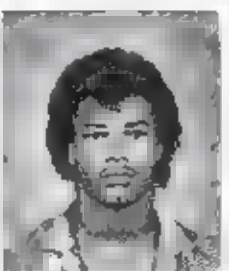
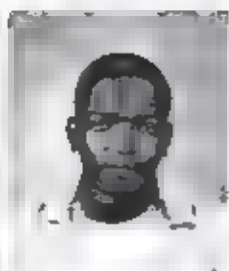
from the upperclassmen.

Although they've made the varsity teams they often find themselves still on the sidelines. Lynn O'Glee said, "I'm better off than I was last year but I'm not as good as I could be because there are so many upperclassmen who have played more."

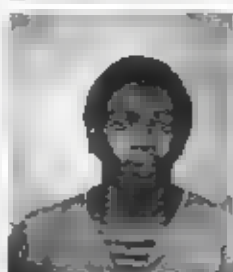
Still the sophomores seem to agree that even though they're not on top yet some day the Class of '89 will prevail.



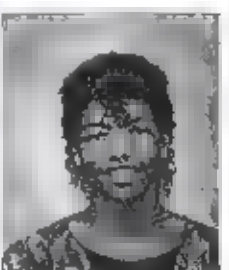
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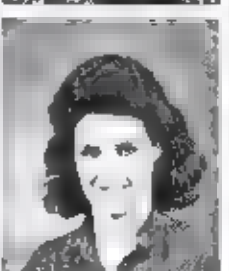
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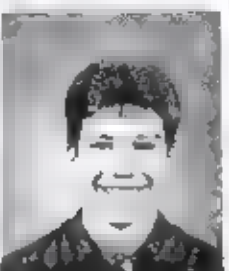
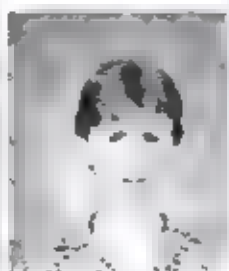
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Raymond Harris



Teresa Hataway
Patrick Hanish
Richard Hauser
Jeff Haynes
Pam Hensley



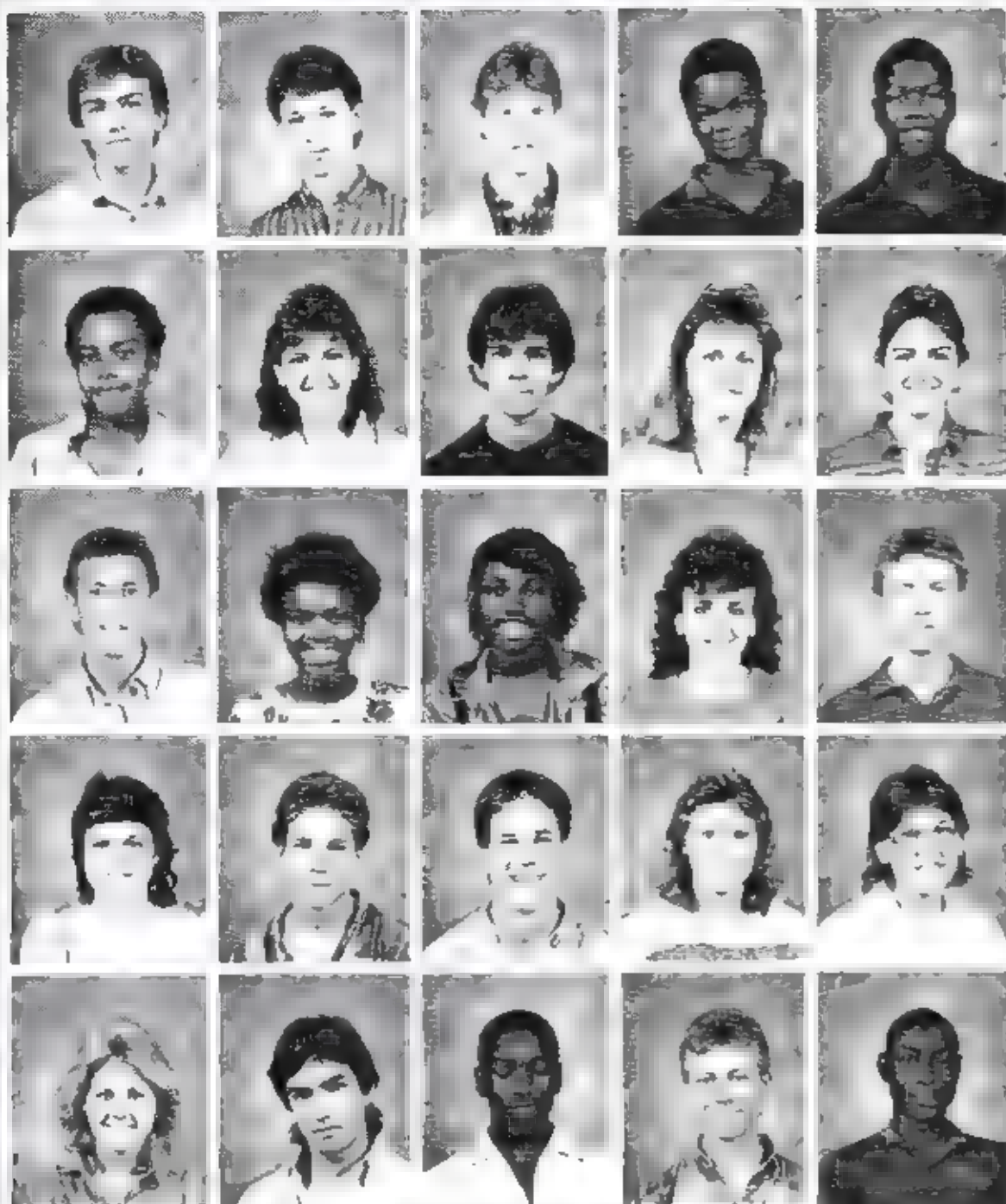
Jerry Holman
Jon Horne
Jay Howard
Lori Hoyh
Blye Hunsinger





Cheering for a football game, Lisa Lindsey, Jessica Spence, and Regina Markray back the Jacks.

During a recess, David Preuett talks to someone on the balcony.



Donnovan Hunter
Tony Jacobs
Robert Johnson
Danny Jones
David Jones

Gwen Joyner
Beverly Kilgore
Greg Lee
Holly Leonard
Lisa Lindsey

Marty Loschen
Loretta Manning
Regina Markray
Meredith Matlock
Rusty McGee

Tina McKnight
Glynn McLain
Lynn McLain
Kathy McVay
Shirley McVay

Kellie McWilliams
Ben Merritt
Charles Miller
Jeff Miller
Clifford Mills

Having endured their freshman year, the class of '89 is

Back For More

Back to school and everything's familiar — almost too familiar. The freshman year is finally over, and now the class of '89 is back expecting more. Regina Markray said, "My freshman year was hard and I was scared. We got pushed around by the seniors." Ylana Rhynes added, "When you're a freshman, the upperclassmen call you names. Now we get to push freshmen around."

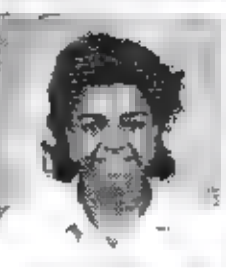
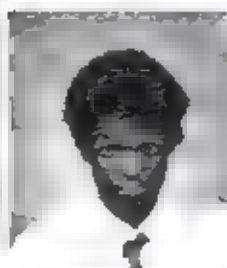
Many sophomores tend to feel the usual tenth grade letdown. After all, the excitement is gone and the newness has worn off. However, some tenth-graders tend to feel that their sophomore year is better. "I like the teachers better this year. Now I know where everything is and I don't get lost," said Amy Reed. Holly Baker agreed, saying, "It's easier. Subjects are easier and we're not the ones

being put down." But at the end of the tunnel there flashes a light. These sophomores won't be here for long. That "upperclassman status" and all the privileges they've been waiting for are finally within reach.

On the rail again — sophomores Jared Tyler, John Charles, Pat Wynn, Marty Loschen, and Tracy Covington are entertained by Lynn McLain in their usual spot outside math hall.



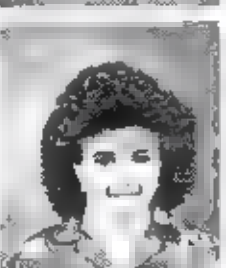
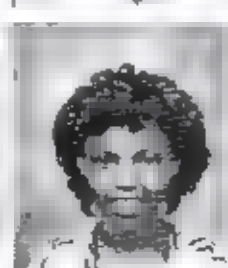
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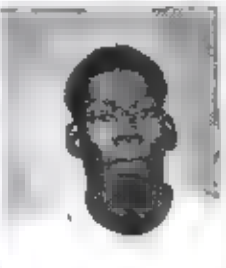
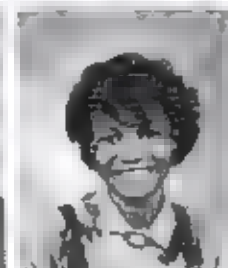
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Charles Porter
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Sha Runda Prevo
Gerald Rangel
Charlotte Ray



Amy Reed
Kenny Rhone
Ylana Rhynes
Jennifer Sabino
Jerry Salsberry





Concentrating on her work, Sonia Drewery works on a classroom assignment.



During recess, Chad Lewis strolls across the courtyard.



Greg Sanders
Jeff Sanders
Evangela Scott
Allan Smith
Michael Smith
Robert Smith

Tammy Smith
Tim Smith
Jeanette Sommers
Jessica Spence
Tim Spence
Eric Stevenson

Kim Strother
David Sullivan
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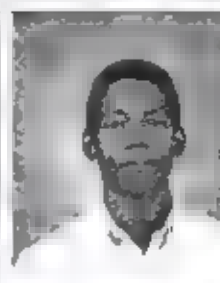
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Terry Williams
Jeanette Woodfork
Evelyn Wortham
Pat Wynn

Freshman class officers: Clay Toms-Parliamentarian, Jake Henry-Treasurer, Shannon Roan-Secretary, Lawrence Williams-Vice President, Lori Carroll-President, Jeff Wiese-Vice President.

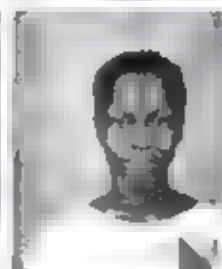
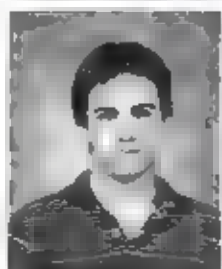
Racing to lunch, Clay Toms Leads the way for Billy Pope and Tracy Covington.



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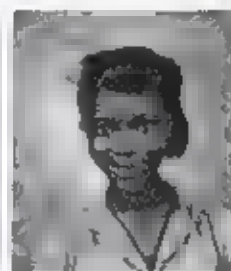
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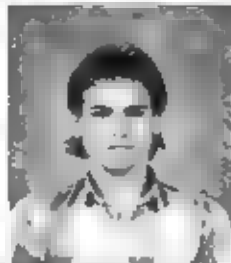
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Lori Carroll
Tina Carter
Amanda Clark
Kelvin Clark
Leslie Clark
Reuben Cleveland
Linda Coleman



Tracy Covington
Tony Davis
Rhonda Dennis
Ricky Dorsey
Cynthia Duck
Cheryl Elliott
Denise Epps





Freshmen . . .

History, they say, repeats itself; freshmen prove this true. Every year they go through the same torment and ridicule.

Being threatened with words like "trashcan" and "balcony" doesn't sound very bad unless you are a underclassman. But some peoples' opinions are different than others. "Seniors deserve to die a slow and painful death," said Brian Thomas. However, Scott Ledbetter said,

"Upperclassmen are alright."

Given a chance to tell about his first day, Rodney Caldwell replied, "I'd rather not talk about it." Tricia Carathers said, "My first day was scary! I have never had so many books. My sister, Tammy, tried to get me lost but I found my way around."

No matter what the the fad or fashion the freshman year will never change.



Kenneth Evans
James Farrell
Michael Flint
Fredrick Frazier
Kelly Frazier
Shelia Frazier
Olynn Gaddy

Tollyer Gomer
Brandon Gipson
Qina Golden
Cassandra Gore
Bernard Green
Casandra
Crisby
Steven Harris

Rodney
Hawthorne
Tarcus
Hawthorne
Twales
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Tiangeia
Henderson
Jacob Henry
Cherie Holloway
Tiffany Horton

Michelle Hosley
Brian Huckabee
Jodee Hunt
Ernest James
Cassandra
Jennings
Monty Johnson
Kimberly
Kellogg

Kimberly
Knippers
Michael LaBlue
Clint Lane
Scott Ledbetter
Chad Lewis
Regina Lindsey
Deanle Mack

The Unchangeable Fad

Learning locker combinations and remembering where and when classes are; things begin to fall into a rut and the pace levels off. Getting into the groove is hard, but once a freshman finds his place it's all downhill.

Pep rallies, football games, class competition, joining clubs, and becoming a part of the

student council are a few of the privileges of high school life.

Working algebraic equations, maintaining eye contact with the class during oral reports, and dressing out for P.E. are some of the requirements.

Taking it day by day helps the year whiz along and soon the next begins.

Sitting in a corner of the courtyard, Jake Henry concentrates on homework.



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Maness
Wendy Martin
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Christopher
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Shella Miller
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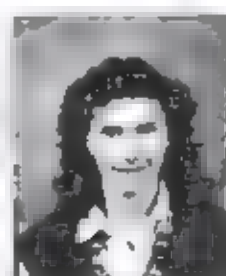
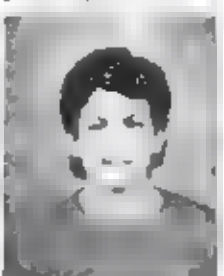
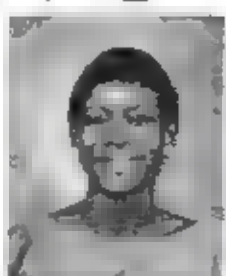
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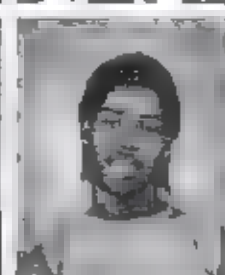
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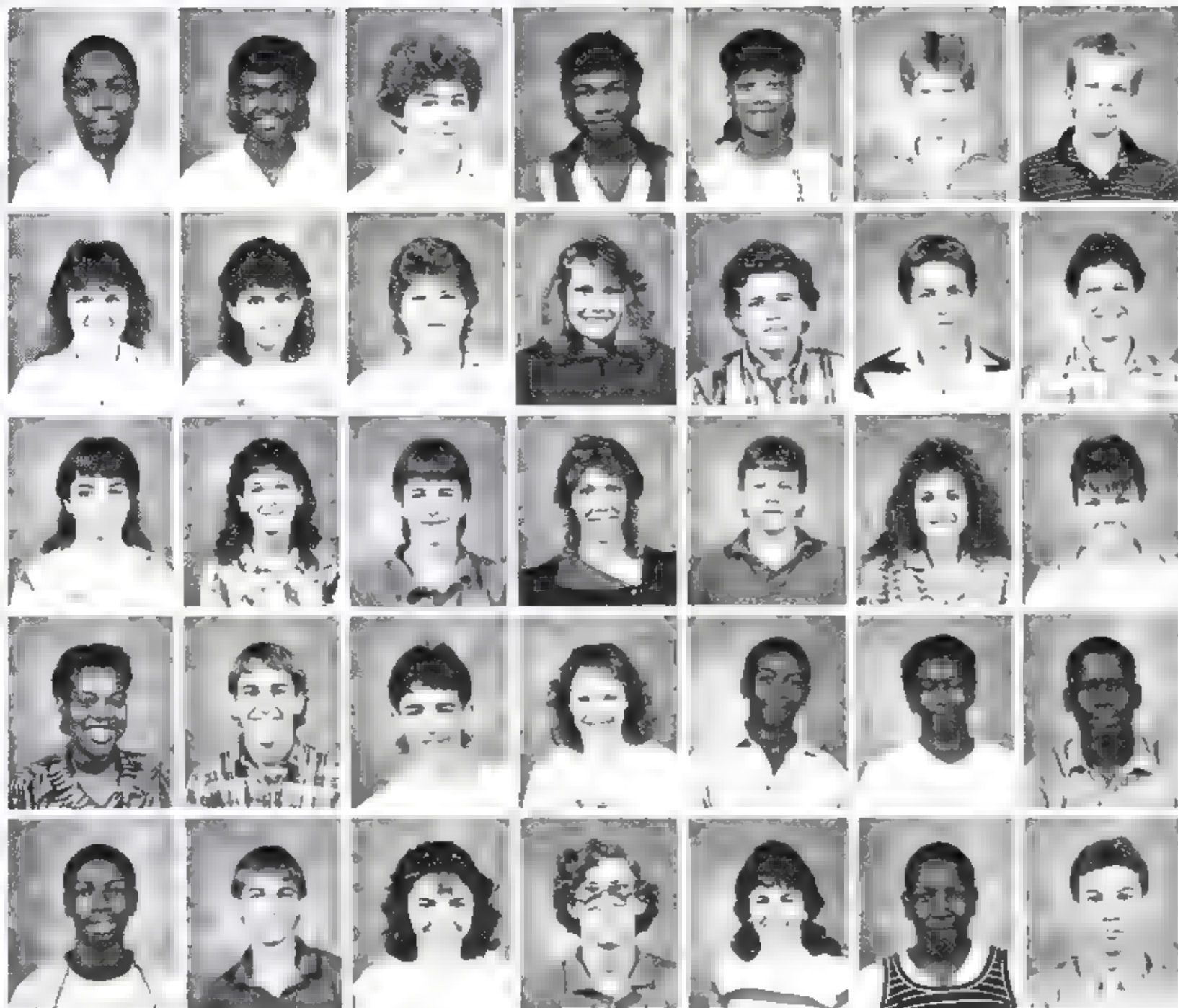
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Tanger
Salsberry
Charles Sanders
Deborah Scott





Freshman class favorites: Alan Stanford and Lori Carroll.

Standing at Allison Moore's locker, Cheryl Elliott, Tara Wilks, Angel Waller, and Cynthia Duck discuss classes.



Lany Scott
Teresa Smith
Jennifer Souter
James Speech
Koquanta
Speech
Brian Spence
Alan Stanford

Paula Striplin
Diane Tadder
Stephanie
Talley
Brandy Taylor
Clinton Teague
Brian Thomas
Daniel Thomas

Kristie Thomas
Carletta
Thompson
Clay Toms
Carla Troquille
Patrick Turgeon
Sonya Taylor
Kathryn
Underwood

Mary Varnum
Shawn Waits
Shea Walker
Angela Waller
Andre
Washington
Dwayne
Washington
James White

Kemlit White
Jeffrey Wiese
Tara Wilks
Jeffrey Williams
Karen Williams
Lawrence
Williams
Shannon
Wooten

Smiles for Mrs. Winkler, as the money "rolls in."



Mr. King stays busy in the office.



Straightening out papers, Mrs. Teutsch begins her day



Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. Moseley prepare the menu.

The Staff

In perfect harmony

What do you think when you hear the word "staff"?

Well, you might think of music, which wouldn't be wrong, but this is what some people think:

"A group of hard working people that have class", said Coach Flanigan, Vice-Principal.

Wayne King-Principal, commented, "A lot of things going on at one time, with teachers that teach and a faculty that is excellent.

To prove how some just plain like it here, Mrs. Winkler states, "I've just been here all of my life".

And Mrs. Clifford Newton-Cafeteria staff, commented, "We in the cafeteria take pride in our work." She also stated, "The people are very nice to work with."

The staff, as in the literal meaning of music, works in harmony. Our staff certainly does that for this school.



In his office, Mr. Carroll works with Blake Nations.



OFFICE STAFF:

Phillip Carroll-Counselor
Wilbert Flanigan-Vice-Principal
Erma Teutsch-Secretary
Sue Winkler-Secretary

CUSTODIAL STAFF:

Clara Bouton
Johnny Manning
Dorothy Rhone
Renal Walker
Sandra Garrett-Spec. Ed. Aide
Yvonne Powell-Spec. Ed. Aide
(Not Pictured)

CAFETERIA STAFF:

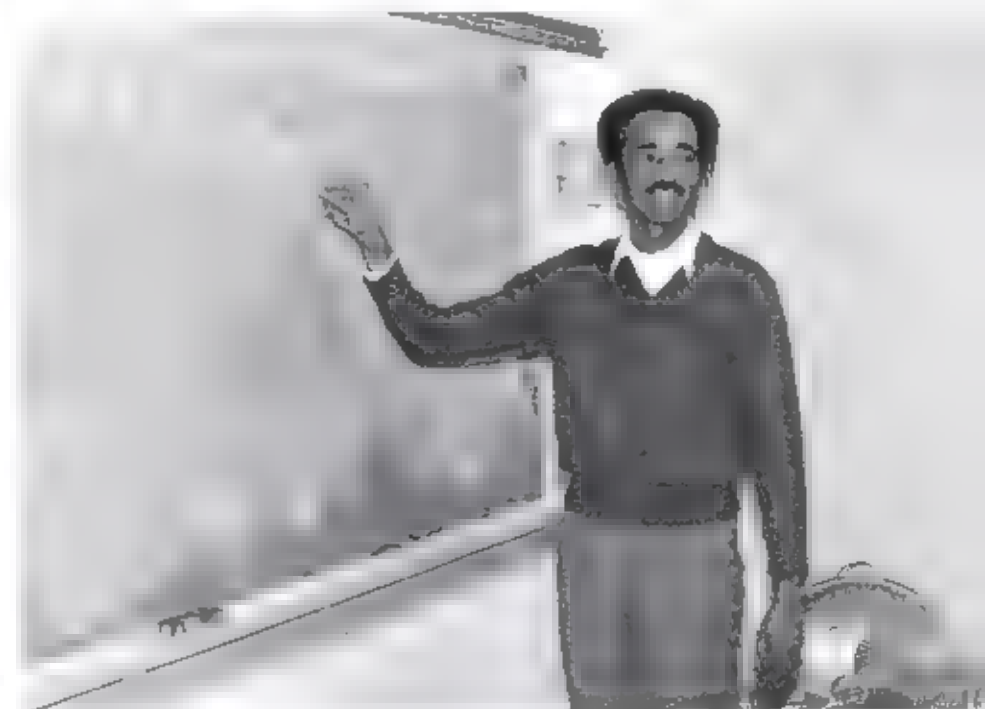
Claudia Hall
Margarette Mosley
Clifford Newton
Joyce Nix
Annie Tyson

Working with the Freshmen, Mr. Doyle uses patience.

Giving the facts, Mr. Tidwell tells how it is.



Getting the hang of a new school, Mrs. Long easily fits in.



Using the chalkboard, Mr. Morris demonstrates sentence structure.



Lyn Benson- English
Betty Bumham- Science
Joyce Butler- English
Mary Butler- Special Ed.
Ophelia Carroll- Physical
Ed.
Lucille Cooper- Math

Jai Doyle- Science
Travis Farrar- Social
Studies
Nathan Gills- Social
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Randy Grisham- Industrial
Arts
Nelda Hataway- Librarian

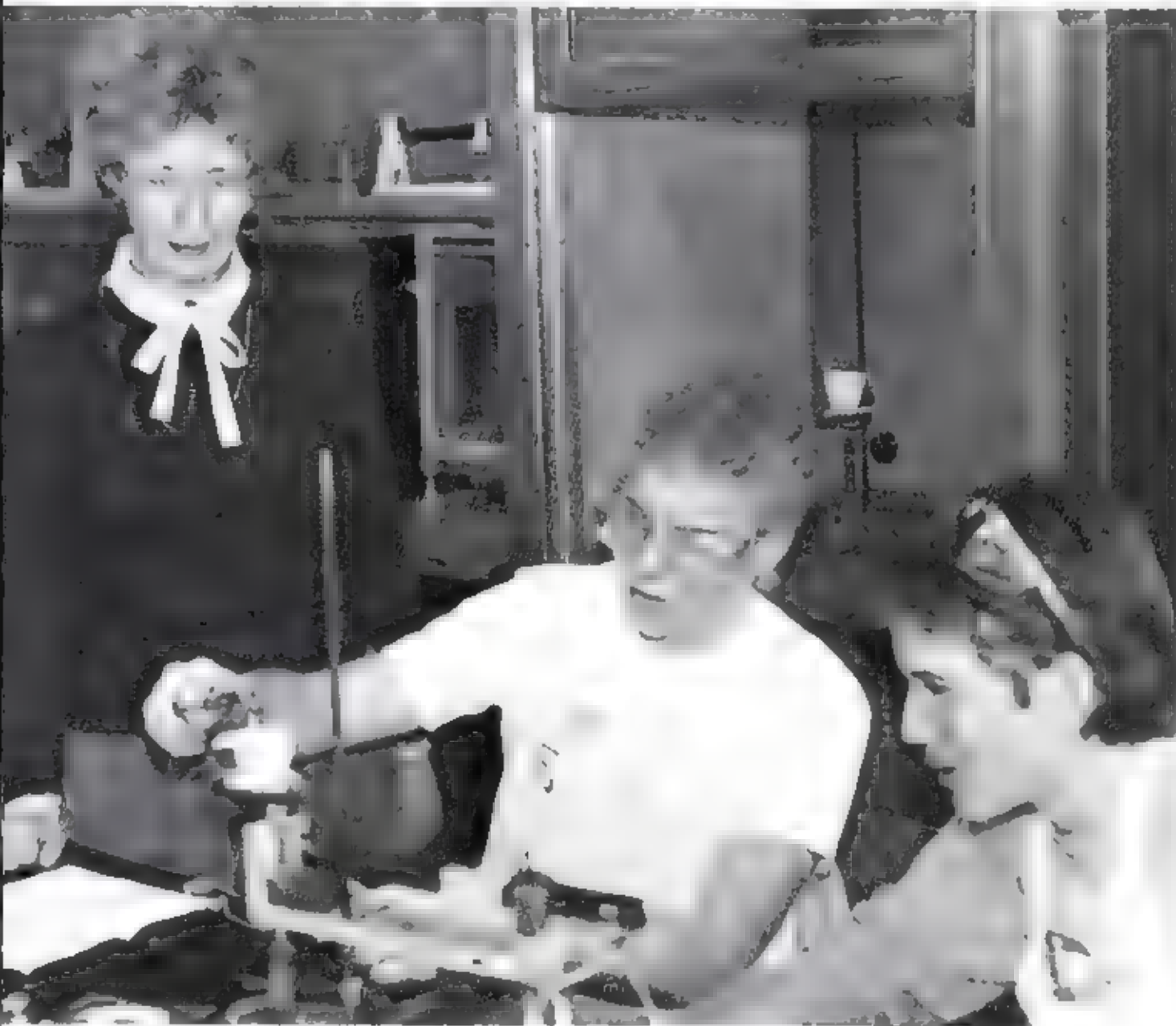
John Jandebeaur- Band
Nelda Lloyd- Home Ec.
Andy Long- Speech
LaJo Long- Math.
Peggy Merritt- Math.



The Faculty

Just a big family

In her chemistry class Mrs. Burnham helps students with their work.



The faculty — a diverse bunch they are, but if you look, you will see a big family.

After returning to us from another school, Mrs. Burnham said, "It's like coming home."

The staff has changed a bit, but the closeness is there. Mrs. Long said, "There's a lot here to be thankful for."

"Teacher of the Year" was elected this year by the faculty. Mrs. Tidwell was chosen for this honor. "I was surprised and gratified," she replied.

Even as new teachers like Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Sessions, have surprises to anticipate, they take the challenge with spirit. "I'd like to do new things with the Spirit Club next year," said Mrs. Sessions. Mrs. Nichols commented, "Working with FBLA was interesting!"

Mrs. Hataway has mastered the skills of a librarian and she said, "It makes you feel good when someone asks you to help with a project or a report."

The faculty have their favorite parts of the year.

As Mr. Doyle stated, "I love the fall." Mr. Jandebaur replied, "This has been a very busy year!"

The teachers have kept a tradition alive with their vivacious spirits. What would we do without them?



Edward Morris-Special Ed.
Bill Moseley-Baseball Coach
Jerry Nash-Physical Ed.
Alicia Nichols-Business Ed.
Oretha Pope-Spanish
Benny Reeder-Mathematics

Betty Rhynes-Physical Ed.
James Rhynes-Social Studies
Malachi Ridgel-Science
Barbara Sawyer-Social Studies
Flo Sessions-Business Ed
Odell Scott-Social Studies

Patty Stanford-English
James Tidwell-English
Jane Tidwell-Mathematics

Walk softly and

CARRY A BIG STICK

With all the choices available each year, it's hard to decide on the clubs best suited for you. From CYC to the Rodeo Club, there is something for everyone.

Many feel that becoming members of clubs is helpful in their realization of responsibility toward themselves and others.

The unity of members show in many different ways, such as float season, spirit week, and FTA kindergarten round-up. These efforts are useful in benefits to the school and to our future.



Angela Hughes placed her life in the hands of Suzanne Lawrence, Tami Price, and Jennifer Smith

Jo Raney shows her spirit by clapping her hands to the beat.





Showing their Jack pride by cheering, the spirit club adds life to the game.



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The Executive Council ... *Pride, Spirit, and Determination!*

"The Student Council is an organization built on the ideas of providing a better atmosphere for students to come to school. It also makes school a little more fun, rather than the same old boring routines. "It also helps and aids faculty, student body, and even the community", says Mr. Carroll, the Advisor.

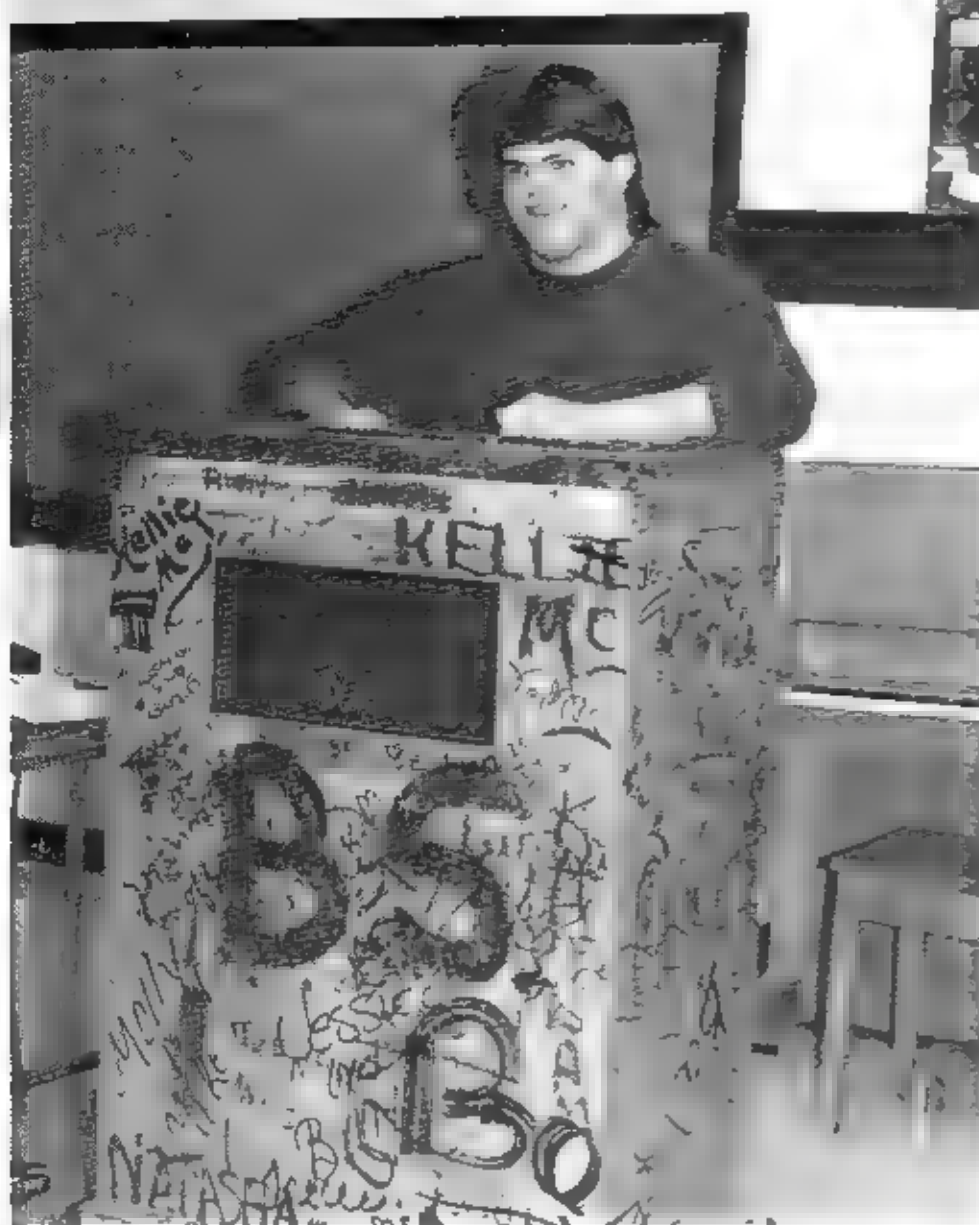
When one thinks of floats or anything concerned with boosting moral and making your high school years fun, you automatically say Student Council. It is compiled of Juniors and Seniors, elected by the Student Body to fill the offices of the executive council. The student body is let out to hear speeches written by the candidates.

"I just put what I thought

down on paper! It was what I felt and it worked. I wasn't trying to make it a sermon like some said, it just worked out like that," replied James Burkett about his speech.

After the elections the work begins. The planning begins for the next year and then ends during the last month and weeks of summer. Then it began with "Pep in the Park" with class races and a Pep Rally for the Jacks! And then before you know it, it's over.

"Overall I'm satisfied. I tried my best to do what I could to make this Council work. I've really enjoyed it and I will always treasure my position as Student Council President," said Chris McDonald.



Student Council President, Chris McDonald, addresses his Representatives and Alternates.





Tumekious Robinson, Trena Williams, and James Burkett, Parliamentarian and the Vice-Presidents, are caught counting chain links.



Curtecia Epps, Angie Moore, Monty Burt, and Tony Jennings, Senior Senators, pose leisurely on the steps in the Student Council room.



Kathy Wentz, Karla Thomas, and Jeri Stewart, the secretaries, pose while painting posters supporting the Jacks.

Ceca Totty and Nicholas Johnson, Junior Senators, sit counting the endless lines of chain links bought by the student body.

Counting votes after an election, Jessica Spence, Gina Darst, and Cathy Davis are anxious to find out the results.

Lounging by the ballot box, Kellie McWilliams, a sophomore representative, marks off voters' names.



Executive Council: FRONT ROW Ceca Totty, Jr. Senator; Curtecia Epps, Sr. Senator; Jeri Stewart, Treas.; Trena Williams, Vice-Pres.; Chris McDonald, President; James Burkett, Vice-Pres.; Kathy Wentz, Corresponding Sec.; Tumekious Robinson, Parl.; Angie Moore, Sr. Senator; Tony Jennings, Sr. Senator; Nicholas Johnson, Jr. Senator; Homeroom representatives: SECOND ROW - Shannon Roan, Kelly Frazier, Pam Radford, Cheryl Avera, Kellie McWilliams, Karla Moore, Sharon Uran, Kim Knippers, Cathy Davis, Kenneth Washington, Melanie McKenzie, BACK ROW - Alan Stanford, Jeff Wiese, Angie Moore, Lori Carroll, Steven Carroll, Bo Phillips, Thomas Evans, Tony Jacobs, Lynn Carraway, Sterling Woodard, Kenneth Brown, DeAnn Pickett.



Student Council

The Force behind Friday's Follies

Dull! Dull! Dull! That's what school would be like without homecoming floats, Class-of-the-Year Competition, candy drives, tight elections, and races in the park. This is the reason that the student council exists.

This organization is the driving force behind most of these activities during the school year. Every member, from executive council to alternates, plays a big part in making the school year better for everyone. Being on the student council involves a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end. "It's exciting being able to be a part of the

school's activities before they happen," said Sharon Uran, sophomore representative.

Selling candy and ribbons, drawing posters, counting ballots, and making chain links are only a small part of being on the student council. Angie Moore, a senior senator, expresses her feelings about selling ribbons, "Ribbons are a hassle, but promoting spirit is a lot of fun!" And promoting spirit is what the student council is all about. Because of the student council sponsoring activities, our school life is anything but dull, dull, dull!



Student Council Alternates: FRONT ROW - Ketra Green, Koquanta Speech, Gina Darst, Lynn O'Glee, Kim Strother, Tanya Torres, Jonathon Orr. SECOND ROW - Shun Flanigan, Denise Epps, Michele Hosley, Lisa Lindsey, Suzanne Lawrence, Heather Addison, Clay Toms. THIRD ROW - Pam Hensley, Tracie Bryan, Ylana Rhynes, Kari Butler, Annmarie Wood, Kyle Butler.

Scribbling on a discarded poster in the student council room, Ylana Rhynes waits for a meeting to begin.

Prep For Spring

Clubs get ready for coming events

Candy sales, car washes, bake sales all raise money for one thing — fun! Teen Town began its year early, with cases of Zaps, Sprees, Sweet Tarts, and Nerds, but the selling paid off as Homecoming '86 was an overwhelming success. Other dances the club planned and sponsored were the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Valentine's Day Dance, and the Prom.

The Prom is the club's

main goal for the year. Teen Town president Natasha Hughes said, "We work all year doing all kinds of fund raisers to pay for the prom. We want this year's prom to be the bst one yet."

The FBLA is in action to help students decide on a possible career in the field of business. Michelle Mason is presently serving as president and Mrs. Alicia Nichols is the sponsor.

Swaying to the music, some seniors and juniors enjoy a rare slow dance at the prom.



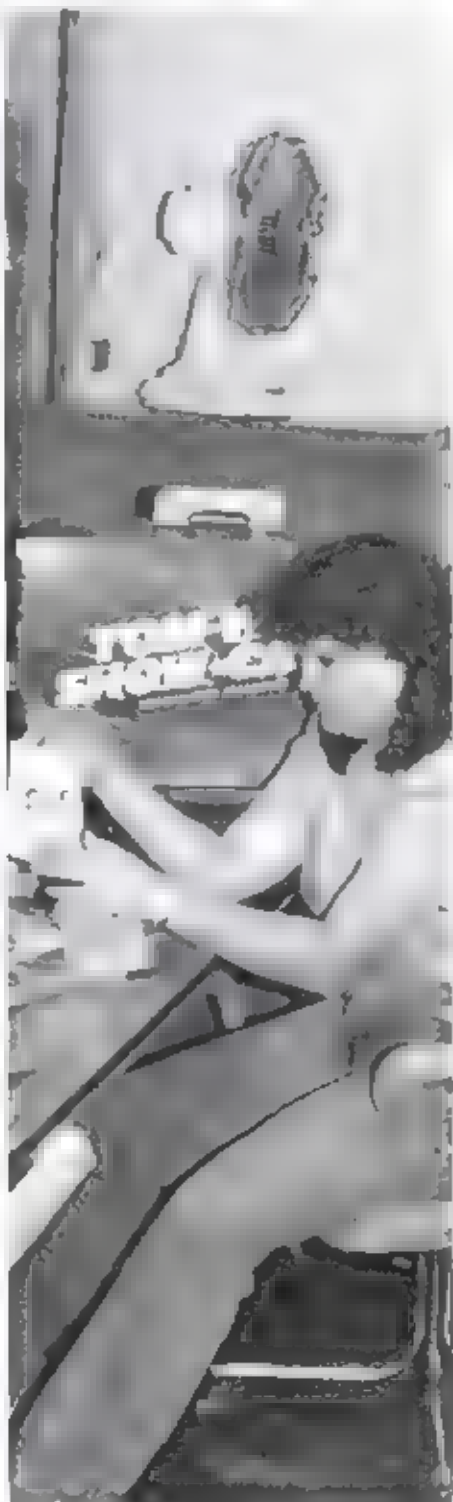
Teen Town Council — FRONT ROW: Suzanne Souter, Sec./Treas., Natasha Hughes, Pres.; Brian Driskill, V. Pres. SECOND ROW: Kim Strother, Paige Wallace, Kellie McWilliams, Karla Thomas, Jeri Stewart, Paula Swint, Tina Pope. BACK ROW: Jeff Sessions, Brad Nokes, Tim Stampley, Heath Stephens.



Enjoying the music, Blye Hunsinger and Tonya Torres dance to "You Be Illin'" at the homecoming dance.

Really Into the music, Brad Nokes dances to 'The Bird' at the 1986 Prom in the Civic Center.

FRONT ROW Michelle Mason-pres., Cheryl Miers-vice pres, Lori Bowless-sec./treas., Sharon Uran, Angie Moore, Suzanne Lawrence, Amy Stovall, Angie Carver, Jennifer Bryant, Sheri Benefield, Kathy Wentz, Cindy Elliott, Trena Williams, Carrie Davidson, Tracey Flint. BACK ROW: Tina Seney, Lyn Thomas, Paula Martin, Vikki Rawls, Pamela Radford, Lisa Rowe, Sandra Sale, Jessica Spence, Leah Malone, Jennifer Smith, Melanie McKenzie, Tonya Torres, Curtecia Epps, Jeri Stewart, Karla Thomas, Lynn Carraway, Amelia Compton.



While piled with things to do, Curtecia Epps calculates with a steady rhythm.

During Clerical Practice, Jennifer Bryant and Leah Malone checks their homework.

Michelle Mason, President, takes time to sort Tom Watt items.

TAD members Tony Jennings, Annmarie Wood, and Angela Carver discuss the next school they will go to at Lyn Carraway's house.

The Originator of TAD, Mr. Carroll, lays out the format for the panel and gives some facts about drug abuse.



TAD-FRONT ROW- Trena Williams, Angie Carver, Tammy Carathers, Lori Carroll, Shannon Roan, Sherry Muirhead. 2nd ROW- Anthony Blake, Kathy McVay, Paula Martin, Gina Darst, Natalie Darst, Angela Bolton, Percy Allen, Tanya Torres, Jeri Stewart, Opal Whittington, Amy Stovall, Lori Crumpler, Angela Hughes, Jennifer Smith, Amy Reed, Teresa Hataway, Jeanette Sommers, Curtecia Epps, Shun Flanagan, Tracey Flint, Tina Carter. 3rd ROW- Brad Aycock, Meredith Matlock, Sharon Uran, Annmarie Wood, Jo Raney, Shannon Coleman, Mari Benefield, Michelle Wood, Biye Hunsinger, Scott Shamblin, Sterling Woodard, Lynn Carraway, Karla Thomas, Kim Platt, Pam Hensley, Michelle Newton, Suzanne Lawrence, Lynn O Glee, Ketra Green, Pamela Neal. 4th ROW- Lisa Clark, Kyle Butler, Tracy Brown, Jessica Spence, Lisa Lindsey, Sheri Benefields, Juli Merritt, Cheryl Miers, Blaine White, Cathy Davis, Tracie Bryan, Zindee Bush, Alicia Williamson, Barbie Tnpp, Lori Bowles, Cindy Stovall, Jim Nimmers, Scott Nelson, Debbie Crotteau, Tracey Haehn, BACK ROW- Randal Mize, Michelle Wood, Sandra Sale, Kelly Thurman, Tracey Redman, Matt Sanders, Ceca Totty, Robbie Balentine, Jim Horne, Thomas Evans, Bo Phillips, Shannen Coffin, Chris McDonald, Steven Carroll, Clay Raborn, Kenneth Washington, Jason Burns, Nicholas Johnson, Kenneth Brown, Brian Corbell, Jim Moore, Tony Jennings, Jerry Holman, Bobby Allison, James Burket, not pictured. Troy Bobbitt



Students Taking A Stand, And Saying Nope To Dope!

Teens Against Drugs members do a lot more than say "Nope to Dope". The past year has been filled with activities from a Booth at the Lumberjack Festival to Drug Awareness Seminars.

"Being on TAD means being able to take a stand for something you believe strongly in," stated Sharon Uran.

The purpose of this club, as Sterling Woodward put it, is "To uphold our written contracts to refrain from drugs and alcohol and to make aware especially to younger students the consequences of drugs and the

benefits of not using them."

"All members sign contracts in which they agree to refrain from the use, sale, and distribution of alcoholic beverages, marijuana, or any other form of medication other than what is prescribed by a physician," explained Curtecia Epps.

"Teens Against Drugs gives those who don't depend on drugs the chance to help those who do. Those who do help deserve the recognition they get from being a member," said Merdith Matlock.



Chris McDonald tells some youngsters why he doesn't do drugs. Along with Karla Thomas and Shannen Coffin on the panel.

Steven Carroll, Juli Merritt, Shannen Coffin, and Karla Thomas perform a Role Play skit designed to help others say "No" to drugs.

Spirit Gives Clubs their life.

Broom hockey and chips and dip are not what club life is all about. Organizations are involved in academics, community activities and fund raising.

Each club promotes its interest in its own field of learning. Janice Johnson stated, "We love the field of mathematics and math topics." Veronica Moore added, "The FLC is organized to help kids understand different cultures in the world"

The FHA and YARC has many goals in their clubs. One is caring for the people of the community. "We try to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living," said Angela Hughes. "We work with and try to help the older retarded citizens of Bell Oaks," remarked Sandra Sale.

The enthusiasm of the clubs show their caring for others and abilities in academics.

YARC gathers for instructions on the meeting at Bell Oaks

Las señoritas Sheri Muirhead and DeAnn Pickett concentrates on 'En La Oficina del Sr. Garcea.



MATH-FRONT ROW: Michelle Lynn Wood, Vice-Pres. Janice Johnson, Pres. Mari Benefield, Sec.; **SECOND ROW:** Veronica Moore, Sharon Uran, Annmarie Wood, Jessica Spence, Gina Darst, Natalie Darst, Michelle Lee Wood, Shannon Coleman, Kim Platt, Pam Hensley, Melanie McKenzie, Miranda Benson, DeAnn Pickett, Sterling Woodard, Blye Hunsinger. **THIRD ROW:** Tina McKnight, Kyle Butler, Tracy Brown, Lisa Lindsey, Jo Raney, Sheri Benefield, Cheryl

Miers, Juli Merritt, Suzanne Souter, Leah Malone, Kim Jeane, Natasha Hughes, Cathy Davis, Tracie Bryan, Alica Williams, Barbie Tripp, Scott Shamblin, Justin Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Randal Mize, Kenneth Washington, Sandra Sale, Kelly Thurman, Tracey Redmon, Ceca Totty, Jim Home, Bo Phillips, Shannen Coffin, Chris McDonald, Steven Carroll, Kenny Rhone, Brian Corbell, Jimmy Moore, Tony Seny, Heath Addison, John Smith.



FHA-FRONT ROW: Lisa Rowe, Historian; Ketra Green, Rec. Leader; Angela Hughes, Pres., Sonia Drewery, Sec. Amelia Compton, Vice-Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Dianna Price, Sharon Robinson, Jodee Hunt, Stacey McLain, Melinda Thomas,

Sheryl Hatfield, Holly Leonard, Cindy Elliott, Tracey Flinn. **BACK ROW:** Curtecia Epp, Stephanie Talley, Donna Price, Vikki Rawls, Pamela Radford, Suzanne Lawrence, Tammy Thompson, Jennifer Smith, Jeri Stearns

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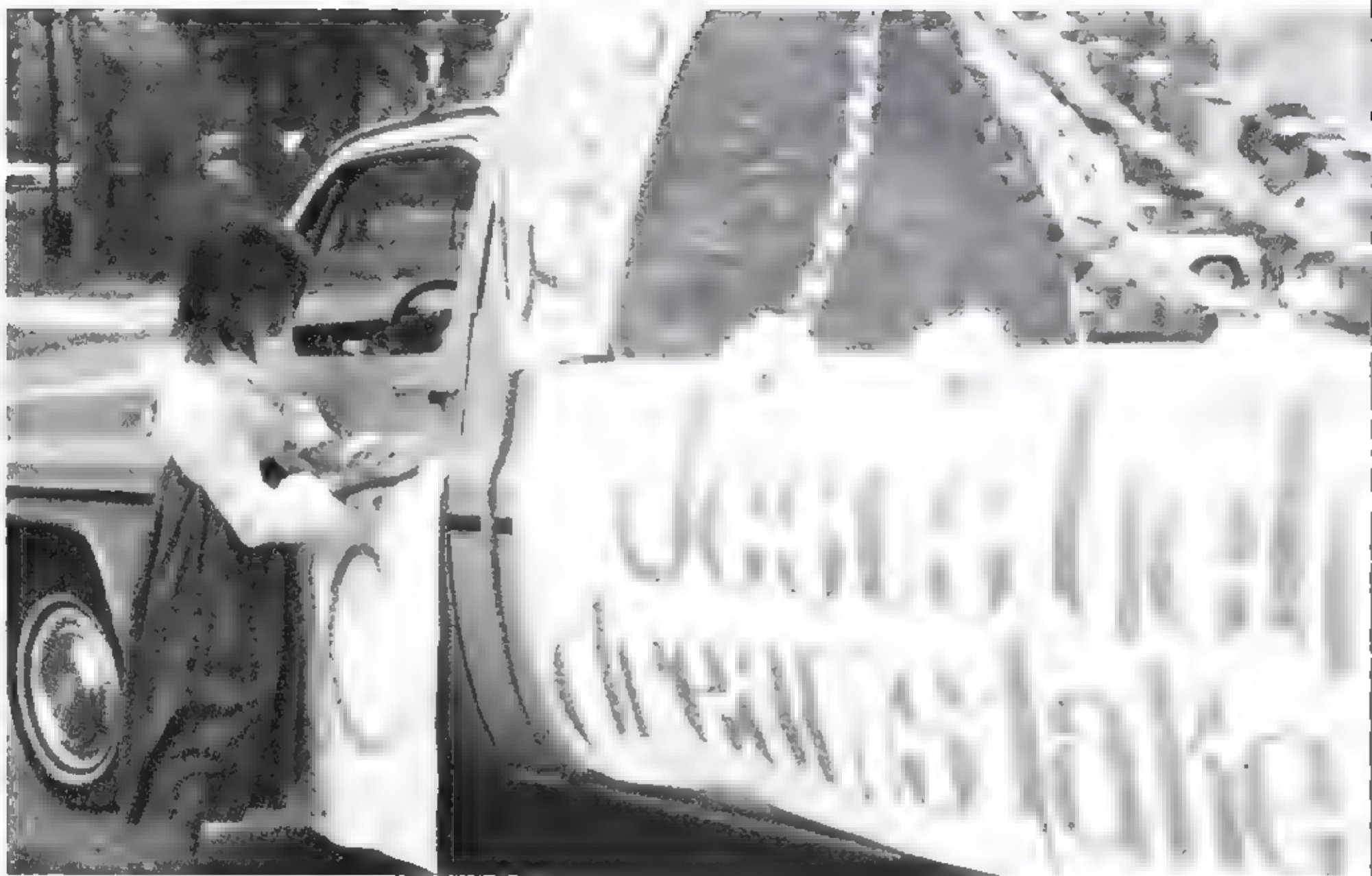
YARC-FRONT ROW: Cheryl Miers, Vice-Pres., Kathy Wentz, Sec/Tres., Sandra Sale, Pres.,
BACK ROW: Sharon Robinson, Tammy Carathers, Jennifer Bryant, Sheri Benefield, Tracey Flint, Mari Benefield, Janice Johnson, Kellie McWilliams, Tanya Torres, Kim Strother, Natalie Darst, Holly Leonard,

Sonia Drewery, Amelia Compton
THIRD ROW: Ms. Sawyer, Shere Carpenter, Tina McKnight, Michelle Wood, Barbie Tripp, Kelly Thurman, Cindy Stovall, Teresa Hataway, Karla Moore, Tracie Bryan, Jessica Spence, Lynn Carraway, Bobby Allison



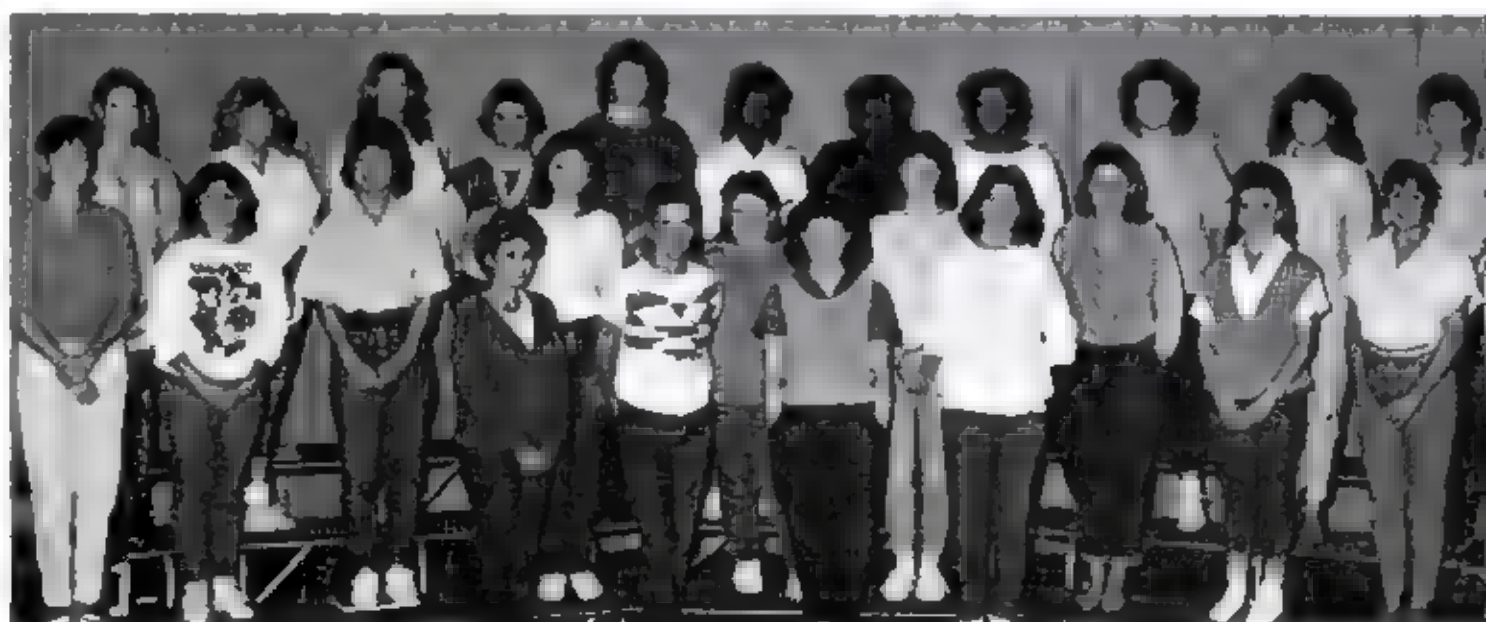
FLC-FRONT ROW: Veronica Moore, Pres., Cathy Davis, Vice-Pres., Kenneth Brown, Vice-Pres., Heather Addison, Sec., Tollyer Garner, Ass. Sec., Tiffany Horton, Parl. Lisa Rowe, Reporter, Tiangiela Henderson, Reporter, Kenneth Washington, Allison Moore, Jarrett Null
SEC-OND ROW: Denise Epps, Curtecia Epps, Ylana Rhynes, Linda Coleman, Denise Bailey, Pam Hensley,

Angel Waller, Angie Moore, Tracey Flint, Zindee Bush, Brian Thomas, Leah Ryan
BACK ROW: James Coleman, Loretta Manning, Tonia Jackson, Tony Jennings, Vikki Rawls, Pamela Radford, Jimmy Moore, Scott Shamblin, Jeff Sessions, DeAnn Pickett, Lori Bowles, Lisa Clark, Tony Seney, Jon Horne, Nathen Null, Cliff Jones, Andrew Carver, Tony Arnold, Salena Brown



Helping with the CYC float are Michelle Lee Wood and Tracey Brown.

CYC- 1st Row: M. Benefield-Pres., S. Dumas-Vice-Pres., S. Benefield-Sec./Tres., 2nd Row: S. Roan, L. Carroll, M. Wood, P. Wallace, K. Thurman, T. Carpenter, S. Tally, M. Newton, McVay, C. Stovall, Q. Darst, N. Darst, K. McWilliams, K. Strother, A. Wood, M. McKenzie, K. Thomas, A. Blake, 2nd Row: S. Carpenter, J. Spence, J. Bryant, C. Totty, T. Redmon, J. Raney, T. Flint, M. Lee Wood, S. Coleman, L. Thomas, C. Williams, K. Platt, P. Hensley, T. Tyson, A. Boltan, P. Allen, G. Robinson, B. Tripp, A. Williamson, M. Benson, L. Carraway, 4th Row: L. Bowles, A. Stovall, C. Miers, A. Carver, T. Carathers, K. Butler, J. Johnson, J. Merritt, L. Malone, S. Souter, N. Hughes, C. Davis, T. Bryan, C. Avera, S. Sale, Z. Bush, T. McKnight, J. Sommers, P. Roberts, 5th Row: K. Butler, T. Brown, R. Balentine, K. Washington, R. Mize, N. Johnson, T. Evans, S. Coffin, B. Phillips, C. McDonald, S. Carroll, C. Raborn, J. Burkett, B. Allison, S. Woodard, J. Home, J. Moore, K. Bagwell, J. Burns, Not pictured T. Bobbitt.



FTA- 1st Row: P. Martin-Parl., T. Arnold-V. Pres., C. Miers-Pres., S. Sale-Sec., 2nd Row: C. Stovall, J. Raney, J. Merritt, S. Robinson, C. Elliott, L. Bowles, C. Totty, K. Thomas, D. Pickett,

3rd Row: B. Tripp, T. Redmon, K. Thurman, T. Carathers, M. Wood, V. Rawls, L. Rowe, P.

Radford, J. Spence, L. Carraway, Mrs. Butler, Not pictured T. Williams.



Believers, Benefactors, and **BUCKAROOS!**

Holding on for dear life, Brad Nokes displays his death grip in the state finals.

Striving for a perfect score, Jeri Stewart signals that she has completed her calf-rope.



Adventure can be more than African Safaris or an Alaskan elk hunt and these three clubs can prove it.

The Rodeo Club is designed to give adventure — bullriding, calf roping and barrel racing.

On homecoming day someone in the Christian Youth Club must have been singing "Give them All to Jesus" as posters flew out of the truck on the way to the school along with the rest of the float, but it all came together in the end.

As Tracey Brown kept repeating "Is it a standard or an automatic?" on the way to get the truck truly proves that CYC has "Something special" on its' side.

Where would we be without someone to promote a career in teaching? That is exactly what Mrs. Butler and the Future Teachers of America are doing with monthly meetings and class sessions on choosing a career. This club can help get us on our way to a life of intrigue.

FRONT ROW: Blake Nations, Scott McDonald, Shane Strother. SECOND ROW: Brian Spence, Clay Raborn, Jared Tyler, Brad Nokes, Jeri Stewart, John Charles. SPONSOR: Randy Grisham.

Out Of Chaos

A yearbook

How many memories can be stored on one yearbook page? The 1986-87 staff tries to store as many memories of a high school year in a single page as they can. The staff is an organization that works hard to do a quality job on a yearbook.

The job of an annual doesn't begin when school starts. It takes many preparations over the summer. Going to camp is one way staffers get ready. Camp could have been described as interesting and boring. Karl Butler said, "I expected it to be all lectures, but we did a cheer called 'Pica Power' every morning."

Deadlines are what yearbooks are all about. Without making them,

there wouldn't be a quality book. Trena Williams remarked, "The most hectic times on the yearbook staff are the deadlines." Ceca Totty stated, "They are total chaos."

Having the staff job of a photographer is not so easy. It takes a lot of time to make good pictures. Kenneth Washington said, "The toughest job of taking pictures is getting people to show up for pictures, but it's fun."

Working on a yearbook is not an easy task. It takes willpower and concentration to publish a unique annual. Lori Bowles remarked, "You have to be hard-working, dedicated, patient, and downright pushy sometimes to get the job done!"



Developing yearbook pictures, Kenneth Washington works hard to get pictures for the next deadline.

The 1986-87 Yearbook Staff relaxes among the chaos of the working table for a family portrait.



Kenneth, Spence, Steven, Chris, Kari, Mari, and the Sheriff of Benton pose for a picture after fixing the flat on Mrs. Stanford's van.



Lori Bowles is using what she learned in Typing I to finish yearbook copy.

Suzanne Souter, the co-editor of the yearbook, assists Mari Benefield and Kari Butler in the placing of pictures on their pages.

In All Kinds Of Weather *The band sticks together*

It all starts in the heat of August. Grumbling and rising to the occasion, one drags himself away from the fun of summer and into the musty bandroom.

"Opening your horn case for the first time all summer, you wonder if you remember how to play it," said Nicholas Johnson.

"My first year of marching was alright when I got out of one squad and into another," said Kathie Underwood, "at least that's what I thought."

Opinions about band range from "It's pretty good" to "a fun credit." Mary Butler said that she likes band; "It's just getting ready for the show that I don't like."

Auxiliaries have their own opinions about band. "I

hated our first practice," said Tracey Flint. "I had other things to do." But it takes practice to make the line. "I had to do a double take when they called my number," said Cheryl Avera. "I looked down and thought 'Oh, that's me!'"

With the ending of football comes band contest. Baring the cold the Band of Gold marched its way through the slush. After waiting, wrapped in blankets, the announcement was made, "Springhill High School Band: auxiliary 2; percussion 3; overall band, 2." Now that competition scores were determined, the band only had to back the Jacks to victory.

After the final touchdown is made, concert season is as close as the next page.



Striving for perfection Steven Dumas and Scott Nelson show their stuff.

Flag line-FRONT ROW: Jo Raney, Laura Morgan, Jeri Stewart, Karla Thomas-Co-Captain, Kim Jeane, Angie Benson
BACK ROW: Tracey Flint, Cindy Stovall, Suzanne Souter-Captain, Karla Moore, Juli Merritt, Kellie McWilliams





In a pep rally Barbie Tripp, Michelle Mason, and Tracey Redmon gossip during the fight song.



Supporting the team, Lyn Thomas gives her all at the game.



Field Commanders-Junior, Alicia Williamson; Senior, Sheri Benefield.

Majorette line-FRONT; Tonia Torres-Captain, Cheryl Miers-Captain, BACK; Tracey Redmon, Kristin Turner, Melanie McKenzie



The band performs at an afternoon pep rally



Having fun, Alicia Williamson directs in the pep rally.



The tubas toot triumphantly after Friday night touchdown.

Mr. Jandebaur with another
clarinet in for repair.



POP! *Goes the classics*

Each year it begins with more chaos. The "jam" sessions try to turn into musical magic while auxiliary drag out their horns and try to remember the Bb scale.

To add to the madness, Thursday night practices turn into after school sectionals. Tammy Carathers commented "I just don't like sectionals, especially when you have to play a solo."

Going from the clarinet to another instrument may occur as Lyn Thomas recalled, "The contra-bass clarinet is a vibrant instrument to play and it makes concert season better than marching season."

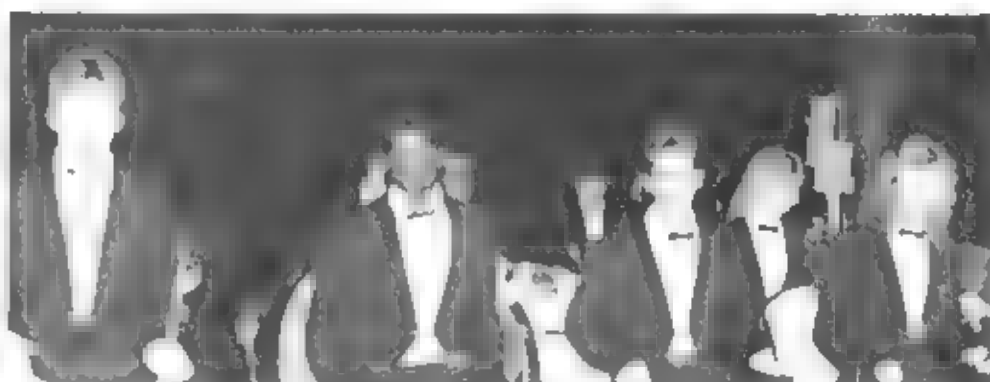
Lora Morgan adds, "I had never even played a French horn before. It was a new

experience!

As concert season goes on the music gets more frustrating and after a while tempers get hot, but as Shannon Coleman said, "We notice how each others parts fit in with our own and we appreciate and forgive each other more."

Before they knew it spring concert was upon them. During the concert the band had hoped for rain to dround out the John Phillip Sousa song they knew they would have to trudge through. But when the band had finished the parents smiled with joy.

While standing with pride with awards in hand and solos played beautifully concert season came to a close once again.



At the spring concert Shannon
Coffin performs a solo.

The "percussion section" all
dressed up and no place to go.



Rifles: Front Row- Kim Strother,
Robin Milburn-Captain, Trena
Williams-Captain, Cheryl Avera,
Back Row- Leah Malone, Mari
Benefield, Ceca Totty, and
Kathy Wentz

We've Got Spirit, Yes we do!

The Spirit Club is back! Even though it took a while, they're back to cheer the Jacks on. Mrs. Flo Sessions serves as their sponsor.

If you've been wondering where the loud voices at games are coming from, take a look near the band, and you'll see an exciting group of students cheering at the top of their lungs!

"It's really great!" commented Angela Carver. "The club gives you pep, especially when it's cold," added Ketra Green. Everyone enjoys being in the club. It gives a person who has no spirit great spirit!

Traveling to nearly every game is an advantage of the Spirit Club. "We travel to support those

Jacks!" replied Francis Pickings. If it's hot or cold the Spirit Club is there. Just face it, they're with the Jacks all the way to State.

"I feel that the club is a good organization," stated Regina Lindsey. "It helps promote school spirit, and it encourages the football team, too."

Every member in the club cheers as though no other person exists. Imagine hearing thirty-eight voices yelling the same cheer simultaneously.

The student body is happy to boast of a spirit club. They feel that the club has added excitement to our school activities. In other words, "We've got spirit!"

The Spirit Club cheers to "O Jacks Go", as the football team goes in for touchdown.

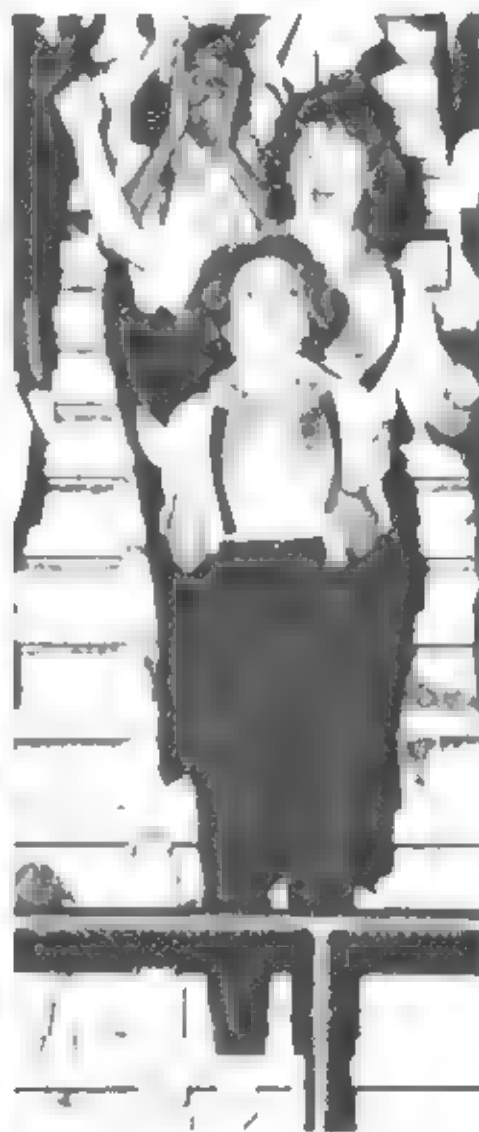


The Pep Squad smurfs to the beat of "Working in a Coal Mine".

On their way to form the tunnel, the Spirit Club takes a moment to collect their thoughts.



"We've Got Spirit!" yell Tabatha Markray, Gloria Frazier, and Marilyn Clayton, as they sit and cheer their way through an exciting pep rally.



The Pep Squad yells after the Jacks make their first down, during the Benton football game.



Spirit Club: FRONT ROW: Gloria Frazier, Michelle Wood. SECOND ROW: Ketra Green, Tyriece White, Veronica Moore, Angie Carver, Cassandra Jennings, Michelle Newton, Miranda Benson, Kim Platt, Kelly Frazier, Shannon Roan, Kim Kellogge. THIRD ROW: Veronica Brantley, Casandra Grisby, Evangela Scott, Katesha Robinson, Denise Epps, Koquantia Speech, Lori Carroll, Marilyn Clayton, Lisa Lindsey, Sonya Tyler, Meredith Matlock. BACK ROW: Regina Markray, Frances Pickings, Tabatha Markray, Ylana Rhynes, Tangle Salsberry, Jessica Spence, Tracie Bryan, Allison Moore, Tammy Tyson.

We've Got Spirit

How 'bout you?

A hoarse throat and sore muscles are the badges of our 8 cheerleaders plus an alternate who put in about 41 combined hours a week in preparing for games and pep rallies. Gymnastics classes for several of the girls, NCA summer camp at Northwestern, and their own mini-clinic for younger cheerleaders definitely paid off with a snappier squad and more difficult stunts.

"They're louder than

they have been in a long time, and there's more variety of cheers," said senior Gary Robinson. Charlotte Ray felt that "They look more professional. They look stiff in their arm movements. They look good."

Alternate cheerleader Tami Price advised any future prospects, "If you get alternate, take it. You cheer a lot more than you think you will. It pays off."

Taking a McDonald's break, Natasha Hughes, DeAnn Pickett, Paige Wallace, Curtecia Epps, and Shun Flanigan enjoy lunch between cheers at the Mini-Clinic



Attack, Attack, Attacking — DeAnn Pickett, Tami Price, Paige Wallace, and Jennifer Smith show their spirit at the Calhoun game



At NCA summer camp, senior NATASHA HUGHES, captain demonstrates a cheer to her squad



Senior cheerleader and co-captain, CURTECIA EPPS, shows her stuff at the homecoming pep rally.



Second-year cheerleader ANGELA HUGHES, senior, concentrates on the critical playoff game at Haynesville.



Sideline by injury, SUZANNE LAWRENCE, senior support the Jacks as she tries to keep warm.



Spirit starters — the Lumber-Jack cheerleaders chant their way through the Homecoming Parade.



TAMI PRICE, junior and alternate cheerleader saw a lot of action this year. Here, she shows her spirit at a pep rally.



Junior PAIGE WALLACE starts out "Two Bits," ending a Friday afternoon pep rally



D'SHUNDRA FLANIGAN, junior, is "rocking to a victory" at the Mix pep rally.



DE ANN PICKETT, junior and first-year cheerleader chants for the Jacks at a home ball-game.



At the Haynesville game, JENNIFER SMITH, junior, ends the cheer "Jam on You."

Teamwork Creates a Sports

EDITION

Desire and achievement are the leading factors of Springhill's successful athletic programs. The Jacks excel in most all categories of sports. The '85 season proved this when the Jacks defeated Homer in a well fought battle by a slim margin of 19-14. Once again showing their ability, the Jacks made it to the semi-finals but were drowned by South Cameron 24-14.

Often, the hard work, long hours, and the devotion to the team are overlooked. "Practice is all part of it," said Billy Armour. Stop a minute and think; without all the practice and effort put forth, the prestige of Springhill High School would not be nearly as high as it is today.



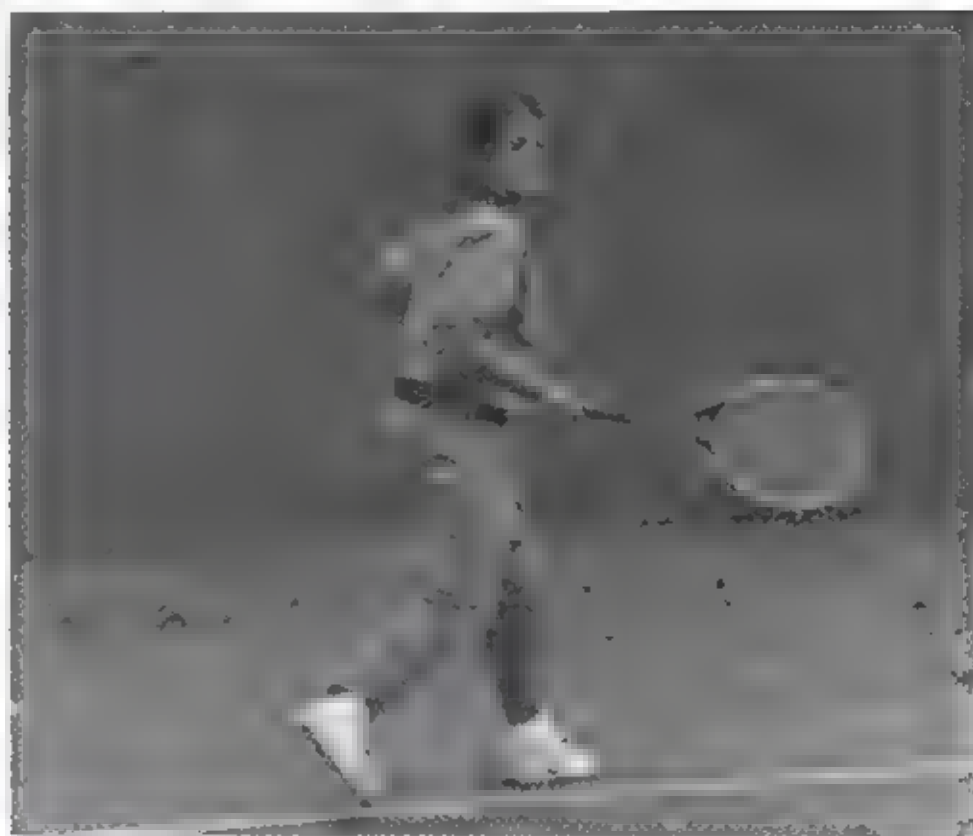
Opening a hole in the line is Ronald Rhone and George Salisbury





Shooting for two more points is Donald Smith.

Getting ready to show her backhand is Annmarie.



Preparing to stroke again is Chris McDonald.

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Brian Driskill, returning All-state player, prepares to plow his way over a Haynesville defender.

1986 Lumberjack Season:

A Hard Act To Follow

"A hard act to follow" was a perfect way to describe the 1986 football season for the Lumberjacks. Being ranked number one in a preseason poll and following up a state championship team were giant shoes to fill, but the Jacks responded by taking a huge step and winning the district champion-

ship.

The future didn't look so bright when the Jacks lost a hard fought battle to AAA powerhouse Minden in the Jamboree, but the Jacks rebounded beating Haynesville 14-8 the next week. They rolled on to a 9-0-1 record, never breaking their stride except for a tie with Magnolia, Ark.

The Springhill fans saw the Jacks stick together and mold themselves into a championship team. They defeated such teams as North Caddo (26-6), Benton (13-0), Farmerville (29-0), Arcadia (37-0), Plain Dealing (27-8), Homer (14-0), Calhoun (69-13), and St. Fredricks (32-0).

The Lumberjack's de-

fense held opponents to only 41 points with five of those games being shutouts. At the same time, the offense stacked up 286 points.

When the final whistle was blown, the Lumberjacks were the 1986 1-AA District Champs. They had won the battle; it was then time to win the war.



The Lumberjack offense approaches the line of scrimmage.

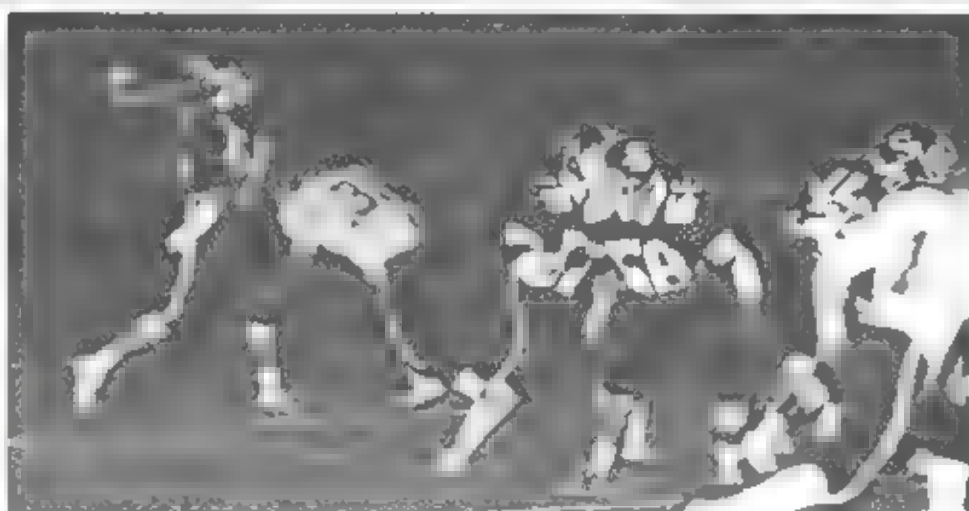


Letting off steam, George Salsberry and Heath Addison leave the field after the Plain Dealing game.

Battling for the ball, Michael Lewis goes up against several Haynesville receivers for one of his many interceptions.



During a Benton game, the offensive line begins a series of plays.



Behind linemen Baine Smith and Randall Johnson, quarterback Rod Bryan passes against Magnolia.

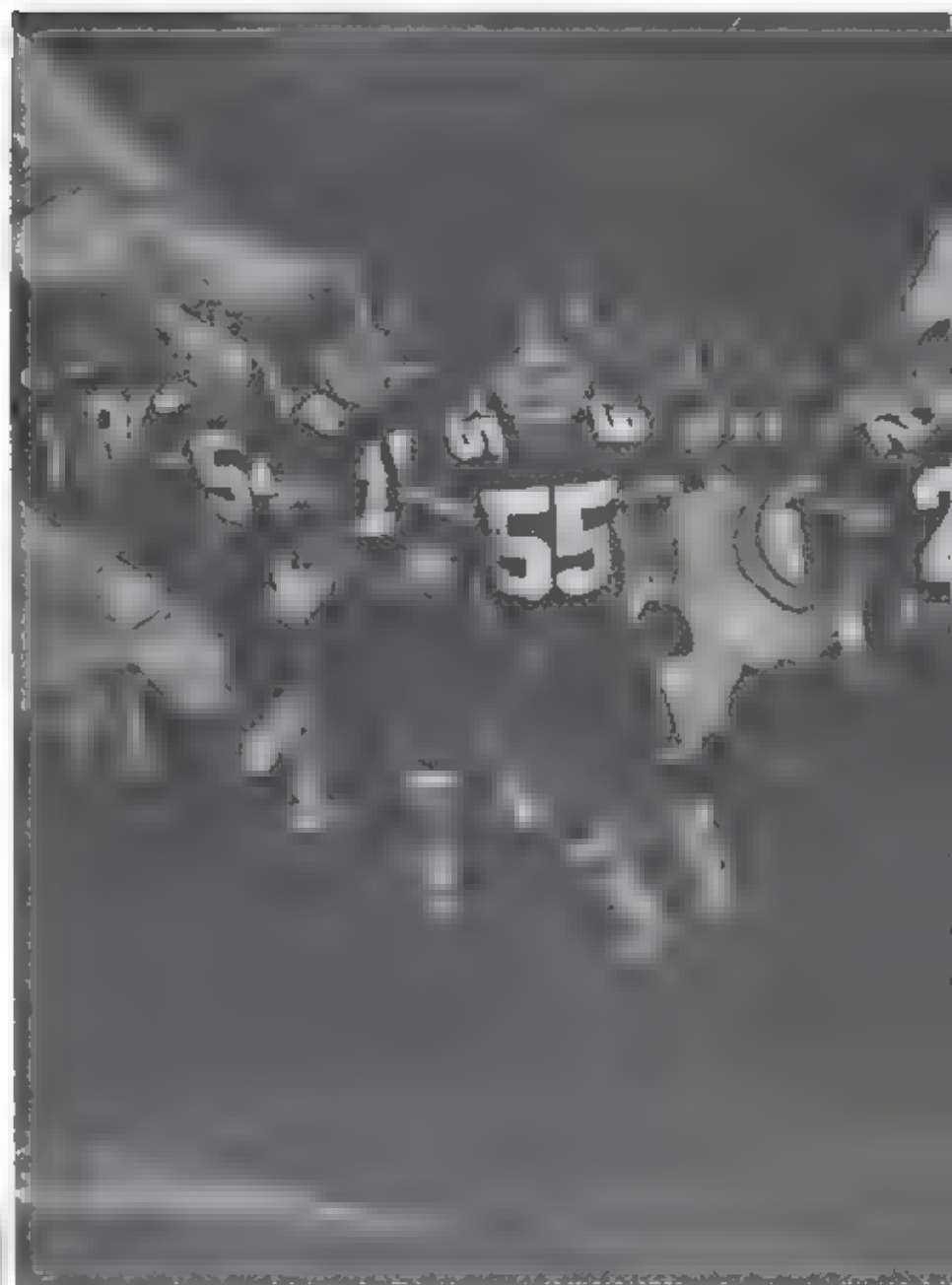
Pregame:

Into The Locker Room

The everyday, run of the mill, football observer sees many things on the field. He sees big plays, big runs, big tackles, and sometimes big mistakes. What the ordinary observer can't always see is what goes on before the football game at SHS.

At each home game, the Lumberjacks arrive at the stadium about 5:00. They then get their equipment and get it ready. Time is allowed after that for taping and wrapping ankles. After everyone is taped, the coaches take their different groups and go over their defensive strategies, offensive blocks, or pass patterns. After all of this comes the mental

part of football. All week has been spent training to play the football game on the field, but the player must have played the game in his mind a thousand times or more. Much tension precedes a Springhill ball game. "The most nervous game for me was Homer. We knew if we could win this one, we could win district," said Junior Heath Addison. A team meeting follows getting dressed. "This is the time when a team really comes together as one," replies senior Tim Stampley. Most of winning occurs on the field, but a big part of winning depends on what happens before the game.



Jeff Cheney chases down the Benton quarter-back.

Rod Bryan breaks into the open

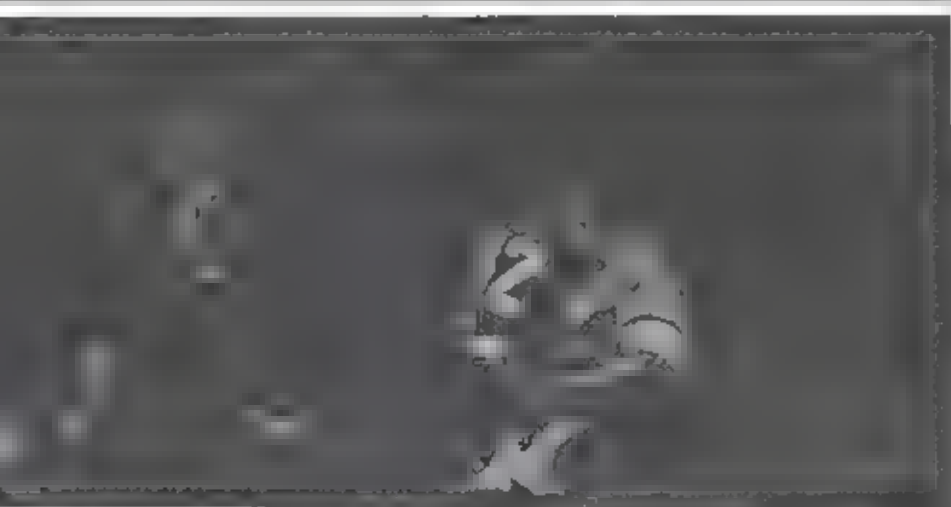
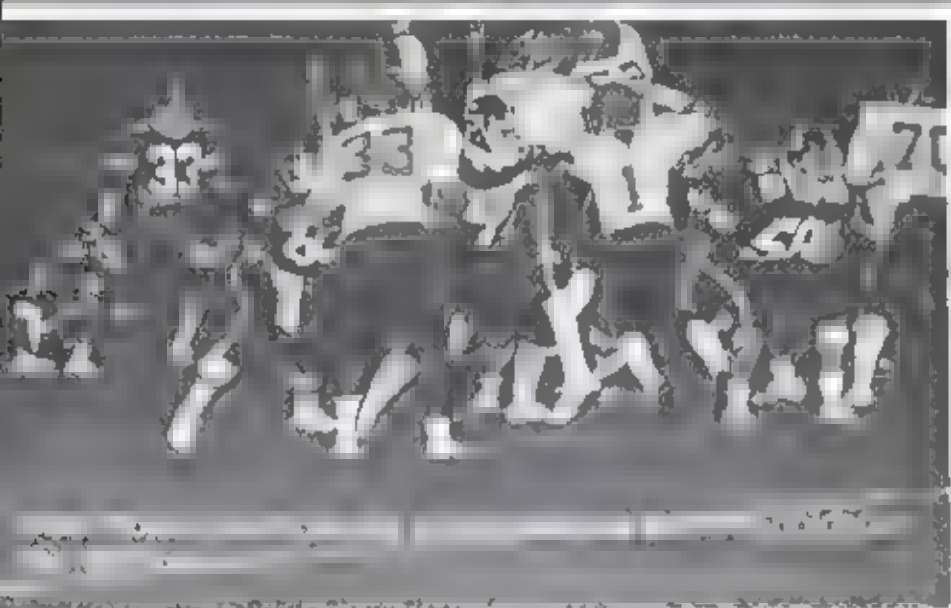


The Lumberjacks begin the game by busting through the run through.



Deon Grisby makes his famous leap, towards blocking the kick.

The Jacks take time to prepare mentally for the game, they are about to play



From Celebration To Sorrow

Many games — the close ones, the runaways, the important ones — are remembered each year. Out of all these, the last one, where everything was on the line, stands out in memory. This year the game was the semi-finals, and the opponent, a tough South Cameron team.

Drawing a bye in the first round was a good thing for Lumberjack fans. It allowed the players time to heal and gave them a little rest.

The second round of the playoffs brought a

tough bunch of Trojans from Tallulah to Billy Baucum Stadium. The Jacks played an extraordinary defensive game and held them scoreless. At the same time, the offense produced sixteen points.

The third round of playoffs took the Jacks thirty miles away to Haynesville to play the Golden Tornadoes whom they had played earlier in the year. "We had played them earlier in the season and beaten them, but that was in the past. We didn't put any pressure on ourselves

and we just went out and played one heck of a ball game," replied all-state noseguard Deon Grisby. The defense once again held the opponents scoreless. The first score of the game came late in the fourth quarter when the Springhill offense capitalized on a Haynesville fumble inside the fifteen yardline. "It got us fired up. The adrenaline carried us on to score," said Springhill quarterback Rod Bryan.

The Jack's next barrier sent them deep into Cajun Country.

The intensity could be

seen when one gazed around that small, dirty dressing room in South Cameron. "We were ready to play that ball game. Everyone wanted this game because we knew that we were just one step away from the Dome," said senior linebacker Timbo Stampley. The long five hour drive there certainly had lot of influence. "It broke the routine of what we do before a ballgame," said junior center Randall Johnson.

The game was closer than the 24-14 score showed. The Lumberjack



defense played to the best of their ability against a hard running attack of South Cameron. "We were coming off the ball on every play. They had a big, strong offensive line and their backs were just finding holes and charging through them," replied All-State defensive end Brian Driskill.

The offenses traded scores and the game was tied at 7-7 when fullback Driskill burst around the left end for a 91 yard

touchdown run. The teams went into the lockerroom with the score 14-7.

In the second half Springhill saw its lead slowly vanish. Though the Lumberjack defense fought hard, they couldn't stop South Cameron's sharp running attack. When the final gun sounded, the Jacks had lost 24-14.

After the game, dry eyes were nowhere in evidence, neither in players nor among the many

fans who had followed this team south. Nevertheless, the Lumberjacks walked off the field with their heads held high.

For the seniors, they knew that they had played their last game as a Lumberjack. "I felt bad knowing that it was my last game as a Lumberjack. It seemed like the last three seasons just flew by. At about two minutes left in the game, I knew it was all over," replied senior Ronald Rhone.

George Salsberry had this to say about his last game as a Lumberjack, "Playing my last game was like a clock running out of time and when it was gone there was nothing but memories."

Chris McDonald summed it up by saying, "I felt bad about it. We were so close to a state championship. But even though I felt bad about it, I knew that we had nothing to be ashamed of. We had come a long way and accomplished a lot."

The Lumberjack offense goes head to head with the South Cameron defense.



Stepping his way through defenders, Brian Driskill breaks his way through the line on route to a 91 yard touchdown burst.

Breaking away from the pack, powerful fullback Albert Lee Cooper heads toward the endzone.

The making of: A LUMBERJACK

Many qualities make up a championship team. Training during the season is one of the most important parts, but even more important is the time spent during the off-season. That is when most athletes gain their size, strength, and speed that will be important during the next season.

At Springhill, players get what many other schools in this area can't. They are blessed with an exceptional off-season program. When asked about the results of the program, Junior Heath Addison replied "Whenever you walk into the weightroom, you can tell by the seniors. You can see how much they have developed. You look up to them and see the hard work they put in

and it pushes you to work harder."

"The week before Christmas break, we started lifting. We will lift till spring and then we will lift three days a week and run the other two," replied sophomore Jerry Holman.

Week by week, their size increases. Coaches see players start out at 185 lbs. and by spring, they weigh in at 225 lbs. Also week by week players build up confidence.

To sum it up, Coach Benny Reeder said, "Our whole offseason is hinged on bigger, faster, and stronger. The greater the improvement a player can make, the greater the performance, and the greater the safety factor."



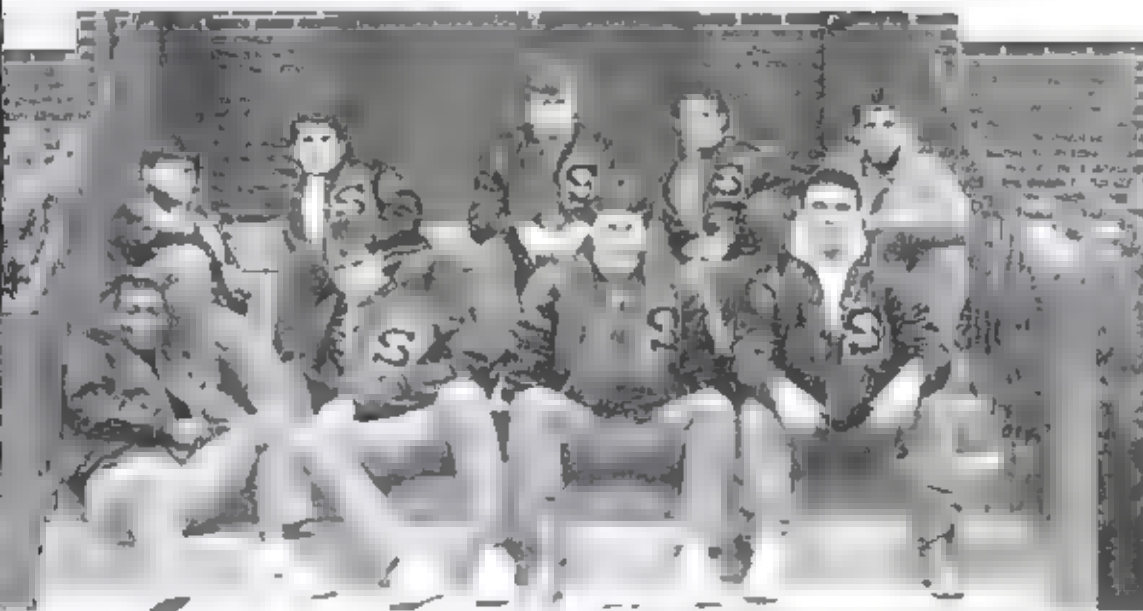
Cheney tests his strength on an incline bench.



Michael Lewis accomplishes a box squat of 495 lbs. over four times his body weight.

Grimacing in pain, Jeff Cheney works out on curls.





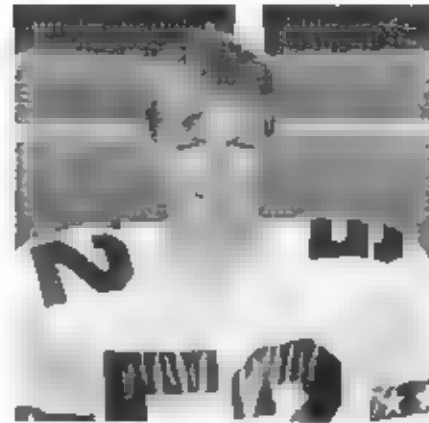
All-District Football - FRONT ROW - Deon Grigsby, Randall Johnson, Baine Smith, Brad Nokes. BACK ROW- Chris McDonald, Scott Shamblin, Heath Addison, Brian Driskill, Tim Stampley.



Striving for excellence, Heath Addison performs heavy box squats.

FOOTBALL HONOREES

These five Lumberjack players were honored at the annual football banquet February 16 for their outstanding contributions to their team.



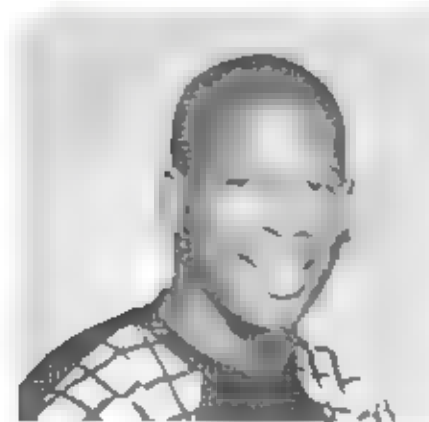
Scott Dew - Team Award



Brian Driskill - Co-captain Award, Ed Shultz Award, and John David Crow Award



Chris McDonald - Scholastic Award



George Salsberry - Wayne Smith Award



Tim Stampley - Co-captain Award

Hours of practice added up to a

Smashing Success

The Jills Volleyball team captured the district title with a 3-1 win over Benton. Janice Johnson described one of the especially close games. "The crowd was in favor of Benton, but we had teamwork going for us. Teamwork is what pulled us through. I was afraid to breathe every time they had the ball."

After winning the district title the Jills traveled to Lafayette November 14-15 for the State tournament. State is always different from any other

volleyball game played during the season." "It's pretty overwhelming when you play a team of about thirty members that bring their cheerleaders and a run-thru sign with them," said Suzanne Souter.

Just watching all the other teams play at the state tournament makes going to long practices, getting home late from games, having bruises all over your knees trivial in comparison to the goal finally reached.



Warming up, Jills prepare for their district game with Benton.



"You got hands?" Miss Carol Carroll makes a subtle suggestion for the Jills to cheer on their teammates.

Returning the ball, Suzanne Souter hits an overhead across the net.



etting up the ball, Lorie
rumpler gets the first hit at a
strict game with Benton



Janice Johnson



Leah Malone

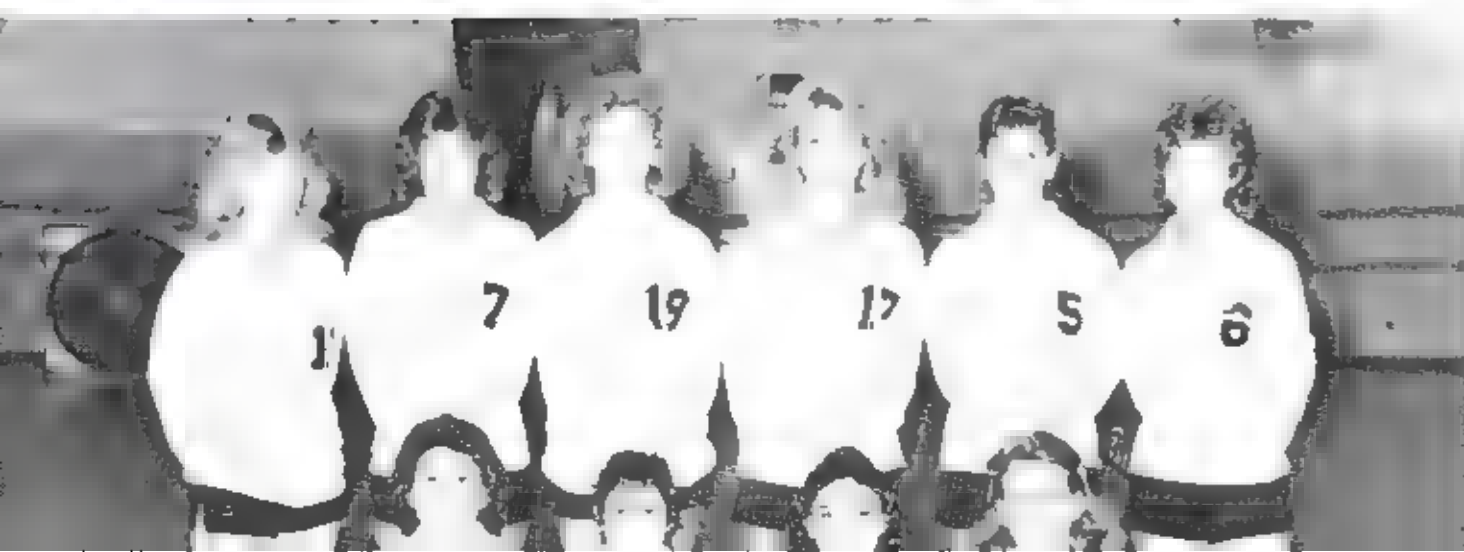


Juli Merritt



Suzanne Souter

Front row: Janice Johnson,
DeAnn Pickett, Natalie Darst,
and Lorie Crumpler. Back row:
Tracey Redmon, Leah Malone,
Alicia Williamson, Suzanne
Souter, Paige Wallace, and Juli
Merritt.



We are the Jills

Aiming High

Dribbling and shooting is what it's all about. What a great way to start a basketball season. Shooting with style is what the Jills do best.

"We must understand one another before we can come together as a team", commented Paige Wallace. "It's teamwork that counts", added Tabatha Markray.

The Jills are after another victorious season. With a few losses, they're still moving to the top.

Practice, practice, practice is what makes a valuable team. Each teammate practices every school day during fifth hour. Mrs. Carroll keeps them busy with exercises, drills, and practice games. "It's hard work but it's worth it," replied Zindee Bush.

Keeping the Jills on top is not an easy job, so with the support of the student body the Jills made way to a great season.



Jumping with style, Cynthia Rankin shoots for two.

While standing at the free throw line, Zindee Bush aims for the goal.

Getting down with the ball, Zindee Bush and Paige Wallace sets up a play.





FRONT ROW: Clay Rayborn, Paige Wallace, DeAnn Pickett, Jeri Stewart, DeAnn Dellinger, Tabatha Markray, Gary Robinson. BACK ROW: Miss Carroll, Matt Sanders, Zindee Bush, Alicia Williamson, Cynthia Rankin, Lori Crumpler, Amy Reed, Scott Nelson, Coach Nash



SENIOR- Jeri Stewart

The Ultimate Payoff

PRACTICE

With all the excitement throughout the season, the Jills still found time to practice and practice.

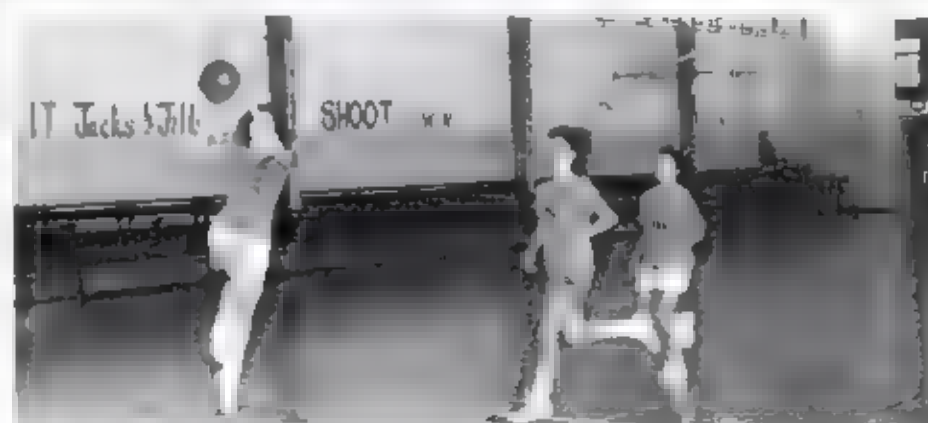
They sacrificed their Saturday mornings, on many occasions to go shoot a few baskets. "I was tired, but I needed it," replied DeAnne Pickett.

Running up and down the court, ringing with sweat doesn't make the Jills play a better game. It's how they do it and why, not what they look like when they've finished. What they have accomplished is all that

matters. "Most important to me is that we get along with each other," remarked Lorie Crumpler.

Keeping up with the time is another way the Jills created their playing strategy. They were alert and aware of the clock so that they wouldn't make a careless mistake that would cost them the game.

Through the wins and losses, the Jills played with style. Alicia Williamson added, "I just enjoy the sport overall!"



While setting up her hand and feet position, Lori Crumpler concentrates on the goal.

Aiming high, Jeri Stewart goes up for layup.



Jeri Stewart, Paige Wallace, and Sherry Murihead get together for an afternoon drill

Taking a moment to catch her breath, DeAnne Pickett dribbled with ease.



Tabatha Markray attempts to shoot while Alicia Williamson practices her hand grip.



DeAnne Pickett leaps high while Paige and Jeri stand by.

SHS basketball players prepare to

Go To The Hoop!

What sport involves a round bouncing ball, a net, and a steel rim, through which the round bouncing ball is to go? Basketball. It is a game of excitement, suspense, and nerve-wracking seconds on the court.

Heath Stephens said, when asked about a slim win over Haughton, "The only thing I really wanted to happen was for that last second to tick off the clock with us ahead!" The game requires good nerves, and the ability to respond under pressure, which is very hard to do in tight situations.

This year's basketball team is composed of six seniors, a junior, two sophomores, and one freshman. Dennis Smith has played since his freshman year also. He started as a freshman and continued to start

through his high school career. When asked what basketball has meant to him he said, "Well, I've played for four years, and it's now not so much how we win as long as we do win. It means more to me now that I'm a senior."

This team is not as tall as teams in the past but the Springhill Lumberjack Basketball team is dedicated to giving 100 percent each time they touch the floor.

Since this yearbook will be sent off before the season ends, the outcome of the year is not yet determined. The team is now 3 - 5 and is shooting for the state championship. Although this goal may not come true, the Lumberjacks Basketball team always gives their best whatever the result.



The 1986-87 Lumberjack Basketball team. Top-Coach Nash, Matt Sanders, Victor Pearson, Steven Harris, Terry Williams, Tony Davis, Tim Smith, Dennis Smith, Scott Nelson, Coach Scott. Bottom-Gary Robinson, Tumekious Robinson, Steven Carroll, Donald Smith, Heath Stephens, Rod Bryan, Clay Raborn.

ight, Tumekious Robinson
ets up the offense for the
icks out at the point guard po-
tion.

Terry Williams prepares to
get the rebound against his
brother in protective
eyewear.



Heath Stephens aims high
against the Raiders of Sib-
ley.



Dennis Smith



Heath Stephens



Tumekious Robinson



Steven Carroll



Rod Bryan



Donald Smith

Size, skill, and determination traits

Of SHS Basketball

Basketball has evolved into a game of skill, with the tallest members of teams excelling to great heights. When basketball began the height of the basketball player was not near as great as it is now. Now 7ft. is the average height for centers in college and NBA ball.

So if you are not at least 6ft., 5 inches tall

and are very good, you are not very likely to make it into college or NBA basketball, unless you are a Spud Webb.

Although they have only a few players on this years squad over 6ft., 2 inches tall and they may not be able to perform as pro's it is not a requirement to do so, unless they are paid.



Top left, Heath Stephens shoots against Sibley's defense to play catch up basketball

The Jacks' defense prepares to get the rebound of a Minden shooter.

Dennis Smith shoots a technical shot after the Minden coach has been called for it.



Top right: Terry Williams and Heath Stephens battle under the boards to get the rebound

Dennis Smith leaps up to catch a pass that slips by a Minden defender.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Wiese, Sonya Tyler, Kelly Frazier, Jonathon Orr, SECOND ROW: Bo Phillips, Juli Merritt, Michelle Wood, Annmarie Wood, Brian Thomas, Brant Stephens, Coach Ophelia Carroll, BACK ROW: Natasha Hughes, Tracy Brown, Suzanne Souter, Shannen Coffin, Jim Horne, Marty Loschen, Robbie Balentine, and Tracy Covington



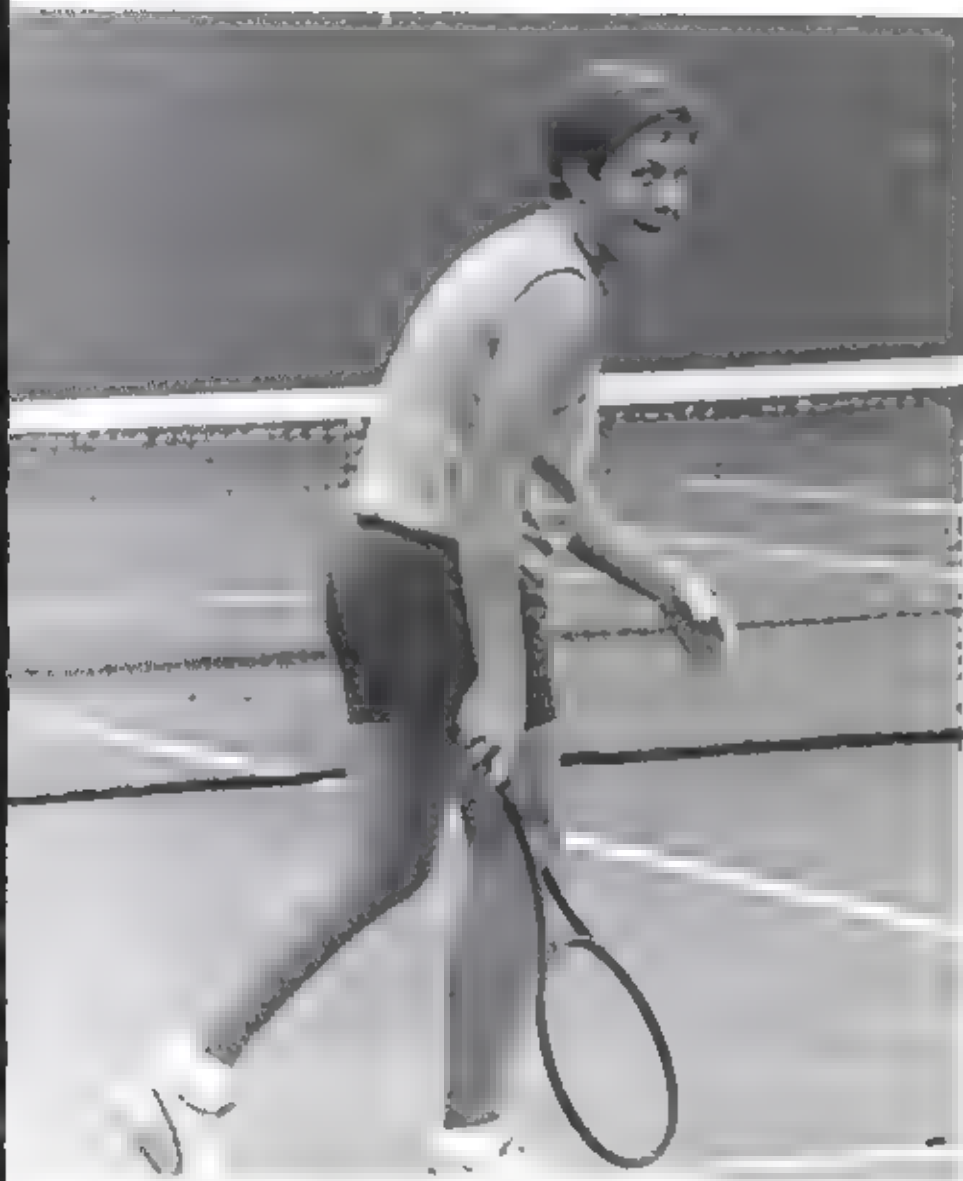
During sixth hour tennis practice, Robbie Balentine returns with a backhand.

During a cool tennis practice, Tracy Brown lunges to return a ball.



Tennis isn't leisure competition, but players . . .

Love It



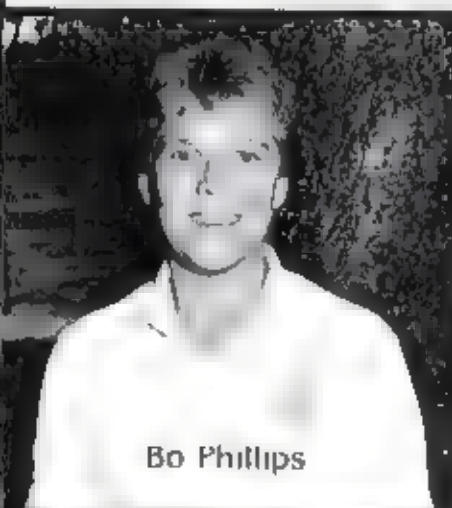
With a toss of a ball and a swing of a racket, practice begins. It's 2:00 and the courts are full. The "privileged" upperclassmen get to play on the FIRST court — the ultimate privilege, while freshmen are often "banished" to the old tennis courts, or "grand canyon" behind the gym.

The adversity that is common to all members of the team, however, is the loss of recess for 5 days every 3 weeks. Brant Stephens, a senior

who suffers the fate of working in the concession stand said, "I think that the volleyball and basketball players should have to work in here too, instead of just us."

Many of the team members agreed that after pairs of coke-stained tennis shoes and burned fingers from the popcorn machine they tend to feel little guilt from all the cokes and candy they've enjoyed throughout the years.

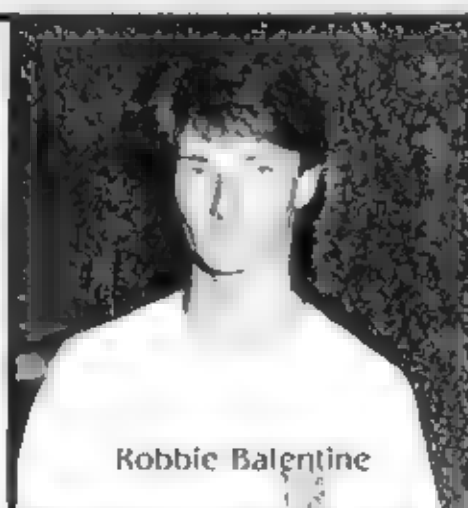
Brian Thomas moves into position for the next point of a game during sixth hour.



Bo Phillips



Juli Merrill



Robbie Balentine



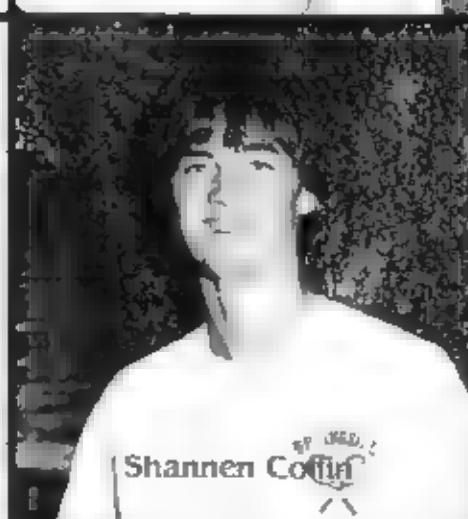
Natasha Hughes



Jim Hogue



Suzanne Souter



Shannen Coffin



Brant Stephens

Looking toward a Winning Season

The 1986 baseball season developed into another prosperous year for the Jacks — Another series of wins for the record books.

This year Coach Wilbert Flanigan turned over responsibilities to Coach Bill Moseley. Although loss of last year's Seniors will hurt the team in places, most are going to

be made up by returning all-district players such as Kelly Crumpler and Heath Stephens. "Hard lessons were learned but they will benefit us," Jeffrey Brown remarked.

Along with new players and long practices after school comes a new dream that's been sparked by the current 1987 season.

Stretching before practice are three of last year's outfielders, Spence Allen, Thomas Evans, and Scott Jennings.

Waiting for the next bit of action to come his way is Scott Jennings.





Sitting tight, Kelly Crumpler awaits his turn to try a hand at the sport.



Finding the fence while watching a deep a deep fly ball is Thomas Evans



A little extra team practice before the game gets underway.

On the way to the finish line, Tumeekious Robinson clears his last hurdle.

Returning state qualifiers, Jeff Sessions and Monty Burt, are caught in a pose during lunch recess.



On The Road To Success

THE JACKS ARE MAKIN' TRACKS!

"Runners to your blocks!" That has been a familiar sound heard in early spring for many years around this area. It means that track season is open in Springhill. It means that it's time to break out the sweats, pass out the track spikes, set up the pole vault and high jump pits, and rake out the long jump pit.

Track is a very demanding sport and calls for much self-discipline.

"It takes a lot of determination," as Monty Burt puts it. "You have to be up at the track running a lot of times when you'd rather be at McDonald's or somewhere having fun with your friends." Hard work is necessary to being a trackster and to accomplish anything a person has to "set goals and set them high. You have to set your goal to be a champion, and then work your tail off to get

there," as Tumeekious Robinson commented.

Coach Benny Reeder has been known for having outstanding track teams for many years. The 1986 Lumberjack team carried on this tradition. They were very prolific in that they produced district and regional championships, as well as a third place in the state track meet. On the individual level, this team sent five of their

members to the state track meet held in Baton Rouge. The state qualifiers were Jeff Sessions, Jeff White, Monty Burt, John King, and Tumeekious Robinson. Out of this group came two state champions. Robinson placed first in triple jump and King placed first in shot put and discus.

The thought of spending part of a summer vacation in Hong Kong is great. But not nearly as great as the experience. The I.S.E. is an organization founded to allow American athletes to compete abroad. I didn't put much thought into the idea the day I received the letter from Coach Reeder. The money was the major turn-off. Other thoughts were bomb threats and having to be off the ground 13 plus hours doesn't help. Nevertheless, with the help of a loving family and a kind neighborhood, I raised the money. And on Tuesday July 15, I left Shreveport heading toward New Orleans where all athletes from Louisiana were to leave from.

We left New Orleans at 9:00 p.m. After a 3 hour and 15 minute layover and the taste of some expensive (\$5.65) hamburgers we put on our wings and left for Korea. We arrived at Koro completely exhausted. We met some other people on the team here. After relaxing for 25 or so minutes we were told to get up and get ready for three more hours of flying. We dragged onto the new plane and once we finally reached Hong Kong we took a bus through the city to our hotel where everyone literally collapsed onto the lobby floor.

We awoke the next morning at 9:00 and had omelets and Fuji Rolls. The hotel was so lovely. It had swimming pools both on the lobby and on the fourth floor. It was elegantly draped throughout with exotic

plants. It was so fantastic that it had a mall inside it that — can you believe this — included four floors. We went to the Pagoda Temple next. The next two days were spent downtown Hong Kong visiting all the places where one could get great buys on cameras and clothing. We also visited some great restaurants, e.g., McDonald's and Pizza Hut. Then we went back to the hotel for a meeting.

For dinner we had oriental vegetables, a soup dish, pork chops, rice, and about four more courses of food. They didn't believe that beverages should be cold. We amazed them with the amount of Coke we drank. Most of us spent the rest of the night unpacking and getting better acquainted with the hotel. It had its own supermarket.

The next day, Friday, was spent spending money. You had to be careful when you crossed the street and for cars coming from the left. They drove on the opposite side of the street and without any speed limit. The sidewalks are crowded with people going to and fro. Very few Chinamen owned their own cars. There were many, many taxis.

The next day was spent getting ready to leave Hong Kong. We went by ferry and it took 3 hours. We had to have our passports when we arrived in China because we went through customs. Once again we had to unpack and get reorganized.

While in China we visited both jade and porcelain factories. We were able to get items wholesale. The scenery of Chi-



na was not as fascinating as that of Hong Kong. The people had their grocery stores on the streets. And did it SMELL in some places there! Some of us were wearing our red, white, and blue uniforms, and we were actually cheered by the natives.

We finally had all of our team with us. We began practice that night. Then we turned in, but no one could sleep because it was the night before the big day. We awoke the next morning and took the bus to the track field. Upon getting off the bus, we met a drunk man who wanted to kiss and take pictures with everyone. At last, we made it to the field and began warming up.

The competition was fierce. And after a hard-fought battle all day long we prepared for the final event. So far we had won all the field events, but

hadn't won but one running event. And our girls who were in another part of the city playing basketball weren't doing well at all. We placed second in an overall effort. After the track meet we traded pins, addresses, and shirts with our foreign competitors.

The rest of our time in Hong Kong and China was spent spending the rest of our money. The money that we didn't spend we exchanged back to American money. We checked out of the hotel, paid the bills, and headed back for the States.

Starting on the wrong Getting Right

Cheers, chants and people make up a varsity crowd. Whereas, players coaches, benches, and a few lone parents are the crowd for the J.V. teams. The varsity teams are where it's at!

Everyone who makes varsity has worked hard to move out of the freshmen teams. "I enjoy being on the freshmen teams, where you can see and learn from the older people. It's really fun even though I have 3 more yrs. to go," Shannen Wooten remarked, "We had a shortage of players causing the best players to play more positions and work harder."

Freshmen are getting right.

Getting in a stance, Shannen Wooten is assisted at football camp by a coach at Northwestern.



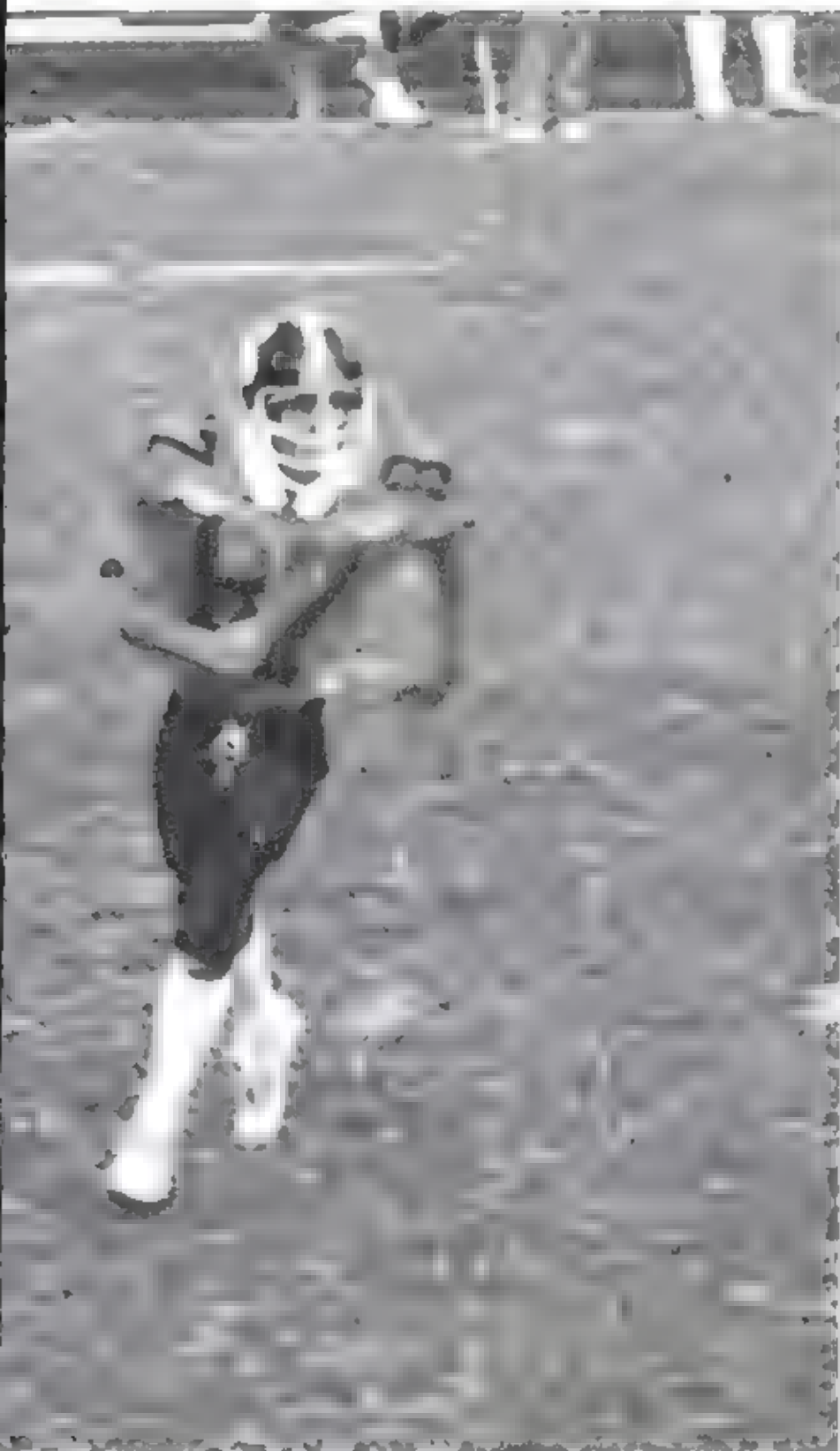
Freshman Football- Front Row: Pat Turgeon, Bryan Spence, Fredrick Frazier, Shannen Wooten, Clint Lane, Jeff Wiese, Jamie

Nash, Clay Toms. Back Row: Ray Powell, Antonio Miller, Alan Stanford, Andre Washington, Edward White, Mac Nokes, Kenneth Evans.



J. V. Volleyball- Front Row: Debbie Crotteau, Lynn O'G-lee, Natalie Darst. Back Row:

Barbie Tripp, Kellie McWilliams, Laura Morgan, Lisa Lindsey.



Making a good move, Jeffery Brown runs toward the football during a Jr. Varsity game.

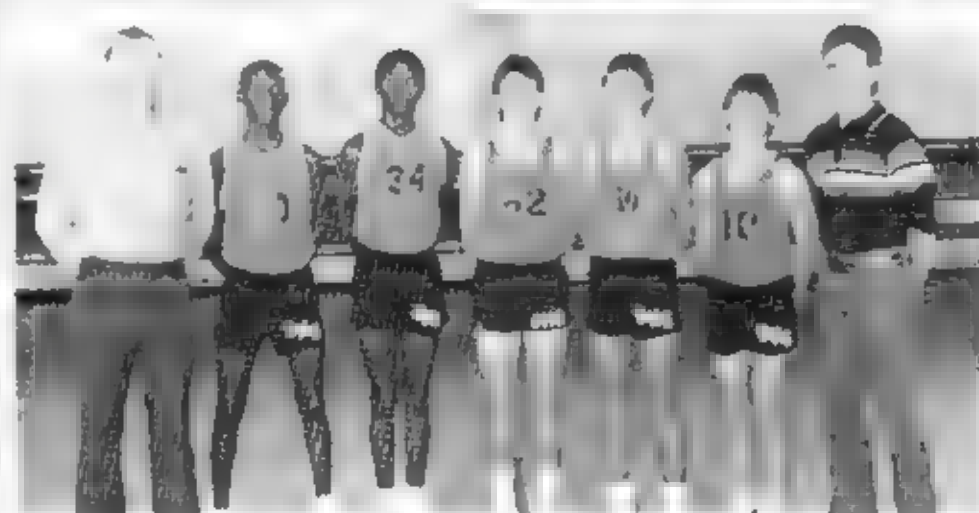
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Freshman Basketball- Front Row: Koquanta Speech, Cassandra Jennings, Betty Oliver, Regina Lindsey. Back

Row: Coach Nash, Cher Armour, Denise Epps, Heather Addison, Cynthia Rankin, Coach Carroll.



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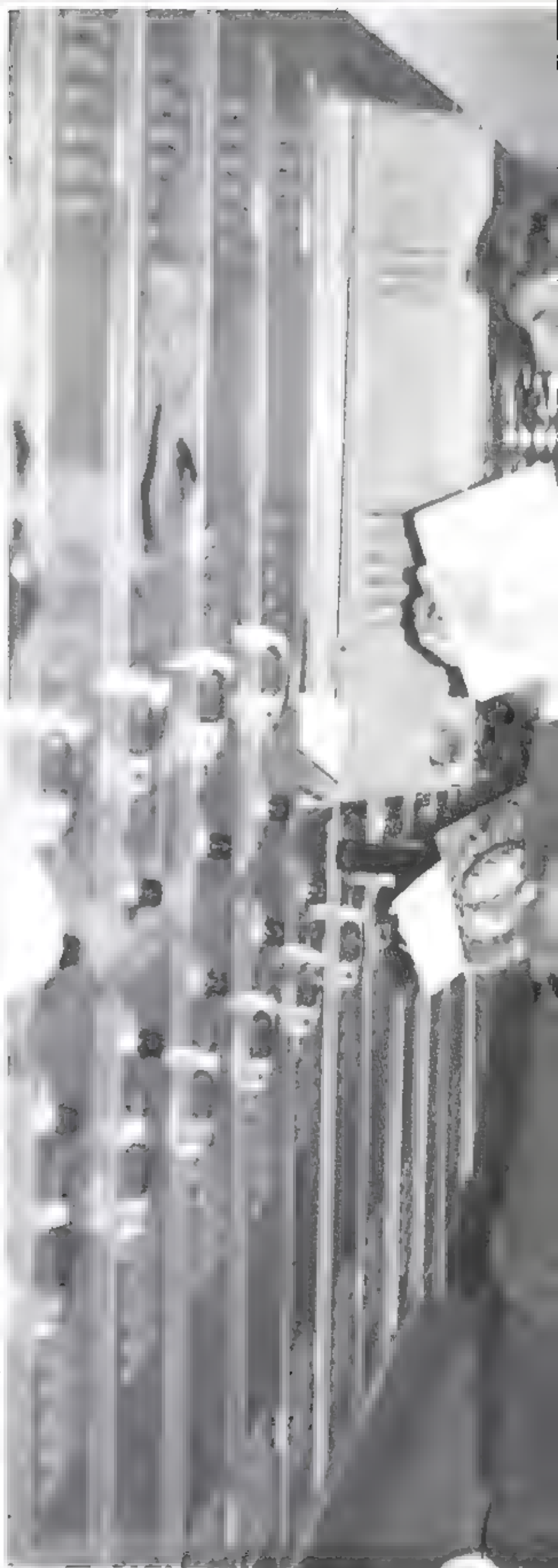
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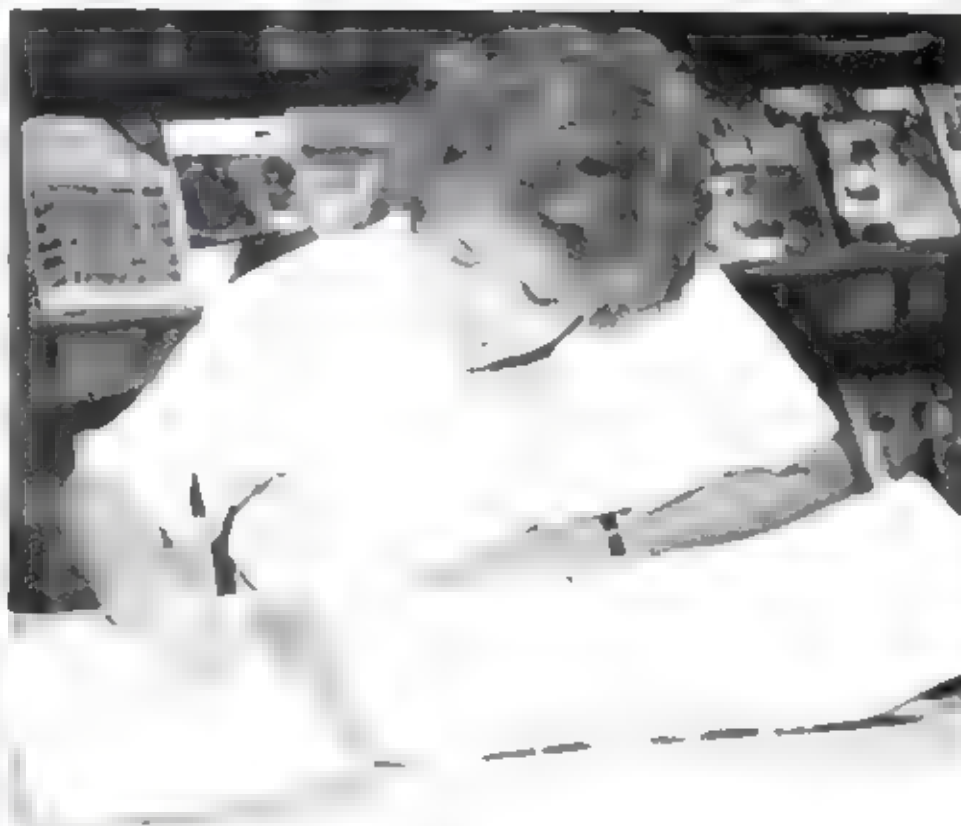
NO EXCUSE

Climbing out of the bed to face a stack of books each day reminds us of the real reason we all make pilgrimages to school each day. All roads converge at SHS for some 505 students, some before eight o'clock and many about 8:03.

Here at SHS we not only have an outstanding faculty but also many organizations that honor academic achievements such as the National Honor Society, Beta Club, and literary rallies. SHS is well known for its many high marks in literary rallies and other academic competitions. The tradition of high academic is improving because of the dedication of students and faculty to the real reason we all attend school.



Tennis racket outweighing books, Jon Home plans to rush to advanced mathematics.



Making use of the Hataway library, Kim Kellogg takes time for homework.



English IV notes hold Donald Smith's attention as he studies his way to Mr. Tidwell's room.

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A Guide To Youth

Ring! Ring! It's 12:35 on report card day. It's time for the first Beta Club meeting. "At first, I didn't know what to expect. But Mrs. Hataway helped me get through the first meeting without much trouble. Now it's more fun being President than a job," stated Kenneth Brown.

The purpose of the Beta Club is to stimulate effort and reward achievement. It encourages and assists members to continue their education after high school. The Beta Club

serves the community by taking part in various projects. "It's a very nice club to be a part of and be associated with this honor and service organization," remarked Melanie MacKenzie. "I enjoy the organization because it helps people," said Tameka Tyson.

The Beta Club sponsors a quiz bowl, an annual fund raiser for charity, the Beta Club State Convention, Beta Club District Meetings, and publications of honor roll in the town *Press*.



Gina Darst and Cathy Davis gossip between munches at the Beta Club reception.

James Coleman and Shun Flanigan keep a watchful eye on Pam Radford as she makes a suggestion at a Beta Club meeting.





Munching out, Veronica Moore, Scott Nelson, and Ylana Rhynes enjoy the Beta Club reception.



Twenty-nine members wait impatiently to be inducted in the National Beta Club of the Springhill High School.

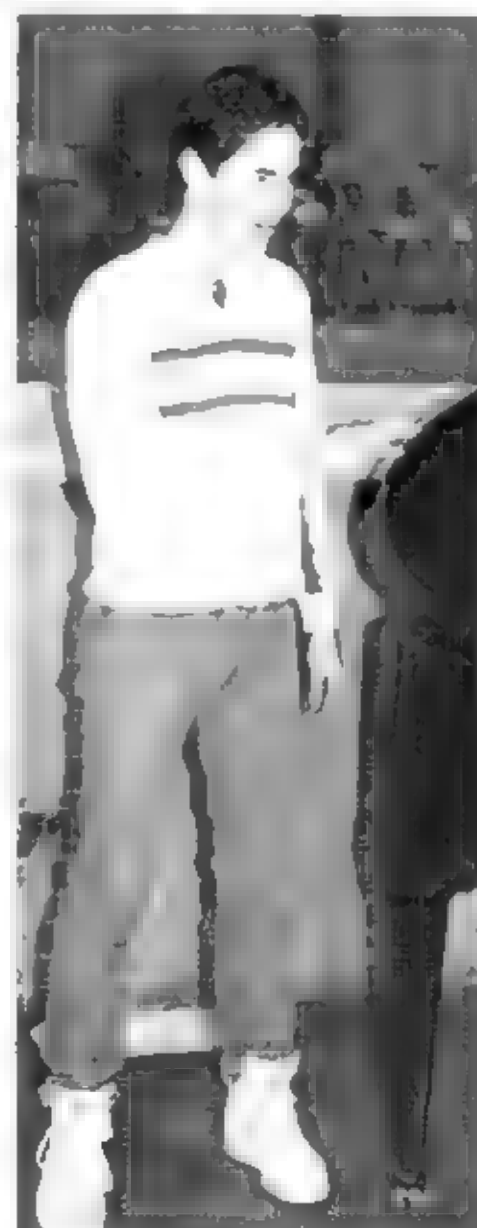
Kenneth Brown presides energetically at a Beta Club meeting during lunch recess.



Beta Club First Row: Kenneth Brown, Pres.; Sandra Sale-Vice Pres.; Sheri Benefield, Sec.; Ylana Totty-Treas. Second Row: Sharon Uran, Lori Bowles, Jessica Spence, Gina Darst, Taneka Tyson, Annmarie Wood, Jo Raney, Michelle Lee Wood, Mari Benefield, Shannon Coleman, Meredith Matlock, Kim Platt, Pam Hensley, Barbie Crisp, Alicia Williamson, Angela Hughes, Teresa Hataway,

Melanie McKenzie, Miranda Benson, Karla Thomas, Amelia Compton, Paige Wallace. Third Row: Beverly Kilgore, Pamela Radford, Veronica L. Moore, Michelle Wood, Kelly Thurman, Tracey Redmon, Janice Johnson, Cheryl Miers, Juli Merritt, Suzanne Souter, Leah Malone, Natasha Hughes, Cathy Davis, Tracie Bryan, Sonia Drewery, Lisa Lindsey, Shun Flannigan, Ylana Rhynes, Tony Seney,

Deann Pickett, Scott Shamblin. Back Row: Scott Nelson, Kyle Butler, Tracy Brown, Kenneth Washington, Nicholas Johnson, Blye Hunsinger, Jim Home, Thomas Evans, Shannen Coffin, Bo Phillips, Chris McDonald, Steven Carroll, Jason Burns, Brian Corbell, Jimmy Moore, Jon Home, Stephen Dumas, James Coleman, Kim Jeane, Tina Pope, Jeff Sessions.



NHS

While keeping up with the books, Jim Home prepares for Trig.

Honor At Its Best

One of the highest honors a person can receive in high school is being selected as a member of the National Honor Society. "I was very surprised!" remarked Shun Flanigan.

Each member was selected by a committee of faculty. They must have maintained an average of 3.0 throughout their high school career. Also they are chosen by their scholastic records, character, and service to school in

activities. "It's a great honor to be a member of the National Honor Society," replied Nicholas Johnson.

NHS means a lot to the student body. It assures them self-respect, and it lets them know that they can and have excelled in their school work.

"I've been a member of NHS for two years and I will cherish them forever!" responded Cheryl Miers.



NHS FRONT ROW: Angela Hughes, Chris McDonald, Suzzane Souter, Jull Merritt, Bo Phillips, Kenneth Washington. SECOND ROW: Sandra Sale, Leah Malone, Kyle Butler, Janice Johnson, Lori Bowles, Sheri Benefield, Brian Driskill. BACK ROW: Monty Burt, Mhannen Coffin, Steven Carroll, Pam Radford, Cheryl Miers, Rod Bryan.

NHS FRONT ROW: Amella Compton, D'Shundra Flanigan, Michelle Lee Wood, Tracey Redmon, Jo Raney, Mary Benefield, Melanie McKenzie. SECOND ROW: AnnMarie Wood, Sharon Robinson, Karla Thomas, DeAnn Pickett, Ceca Totty, Paige Wallace, Kim Jeanne Scott Shamblin. BACK ROW: Barbie Tripp, Zindee Bush, Nicholas Johnson, Michelle Lynn Wood, Tony Seney, Alicia Williamson, Jimmy Moore, Jime Home, Natasha Hughes.



Preparing to have NHS pictures made, Zindee Bush and Michelle Lynn Wood put on the required NHS collars.



French National Honor Society - FRONT ROW - Kenneth Washington, Kenneth Brown. 2ND ROW - Beverly Kilgore, Pam Hensley, Veronica Moore, Meredith Matlock, Cathy Davis, Natalie Darst. 3RD ROW - Tony Arnold, Tonia Jackson, James Coleman, Lisa Rowe. BACK ROW - Ylana Rhynes, Tameka Tyson, Scott Dew.



Spanish National Honor Society - FRONT ROW - Michelle Lee Wood, De Ann Pickett, Michelle Lynn Wood, Annmarie Wood; not pictured, Lori Bowles, Jeff Sessions, Cliff Jones, Scott Shamblin, Jon Horne

Rally

Takes A Toll

Long hours, days, and nights, take a big toll on rally students, but it is a great honor to be chosen as a rally participant.

If a student places in the rally all the hard work has paid off. "I'm having to put forth a great deal of extra effort since I have been chosen to go to rally in Algebra II, but it will be worth it if I place," said Jimmy Moore.

Barbie Tripp remarked, "It is a great pleasure to go to the rally in spelling because I like to spell."

The faculty and student body is proud of those who attended the rally in 1986 and placed. Here is a list of students that made their goal in the District Rally and State Rally in 1986. The asterisks stand for the participants that placed in the State Rally.

Algebra I --- Beverly Kilgore
Algebra II --- Shannen Coffin
Arithmetic, Business --- Stephanie Sale
Arithmetic, Senior --- DeAnn Blake
Biology --- Ceca Totty
Bookkeeping --- Cynthia Butler*
Chemistry --- Shannen Coffin
Civics --- Jason Burns
Consumer Homemaking --- Jessica Spence
English I --- Shannon Coleman
English II --- Michelle Wood (Lee)
English III --- Suzanne Souter
English IV --- Danyale Warren
English Lit. --- Anthony Mason
English Pronunciation --- Susan Smith
Free Enterprise --- Phillip Cook
General Math 9 & 10 --- Tammy Troquille
Geography, World --- Shannon Ledbetter
Geometry --- Mechelle Wood (Lynn)

Government --- Paula Webb
American History --- Janice Johnson
General History --- Sharon Robinson
Human Dev. & Family Rel. --- DeAnn Blake
Management of Resource --- Stephanie Sale
Advanced Math --- Chris Walsh
Physics --- Russell Teal
Physical Science --- Steven Dumas
Sociology --- Butch Forbes
Spanish I --- Lori Bowles
Spanish II --- Tony Arnold
Spanish III --- Michelle Wood (Lee)*
Spelling --- Kim Lewis
Spelling 9 --- Tracie Bryan
Spelling 11 --- Janice Johnson
Trigonometry --- AnnMarie Wood
Typewriting I --- Barbie Tripp



Listed below are the names of the 1987 Literary Rally participants:
Front Row: Janice Johnson, Shannon Coleman, Shannon Roan, Sharon Uran, Lori Bowles, Jo Raney, Melanie McKenzie, Sonya Tyler, Second Row: Daniel Thomas, Sharon Robinson, Tracey Redmon, Ceca Totty, Barbie Tripp, Jessica Spence, Lori Spence, Shere Carpenter, Kenneth Washington, Back Row: Ken-

neth Brown, Scott Shamblin, Rod Bryan, Jimmy Moore, Jason Burns, Beverly Kilgore, Tony Arnold, Stephen Dumas, Jim Horne, Shannon Coffin. Not Pictured: Sheri Benefield, Zindee Bush, Suzanne Souter, Lenora Ryan, Pam Hensley, Heath Addison, Cheryl Miers, Jake Henry, Michelle Lee Wood, Ann Marie Wood, Stacey McLain.



Sixty-words-per-minute, Zindee Bush shows how she made her way to the rally.



Taking it all in, Heath Addison receives instructions from Mrs. Pope for the Spanish I rally test.



Being tops in Algebra I is Daniel Thomas' main job.



With a puzzled look, Scott Shamblin works hard in chemistry for the rally.



Giving it all, Shannon Roan studies to the limit in English I for the rally.



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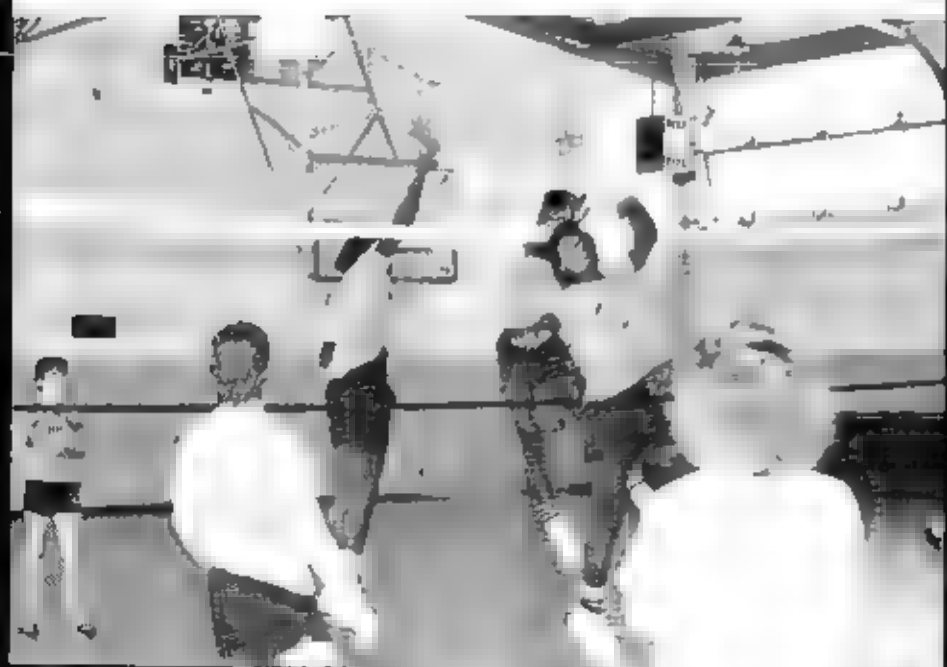
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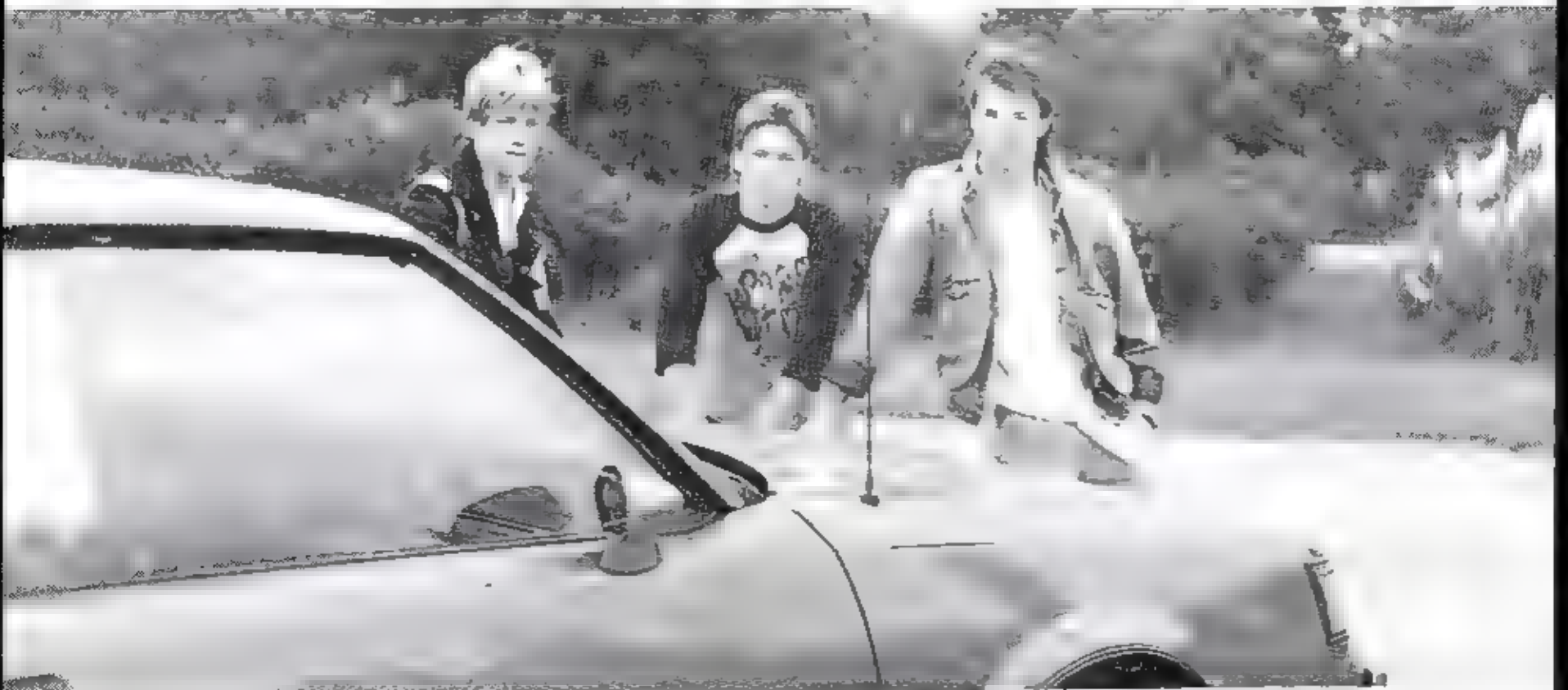


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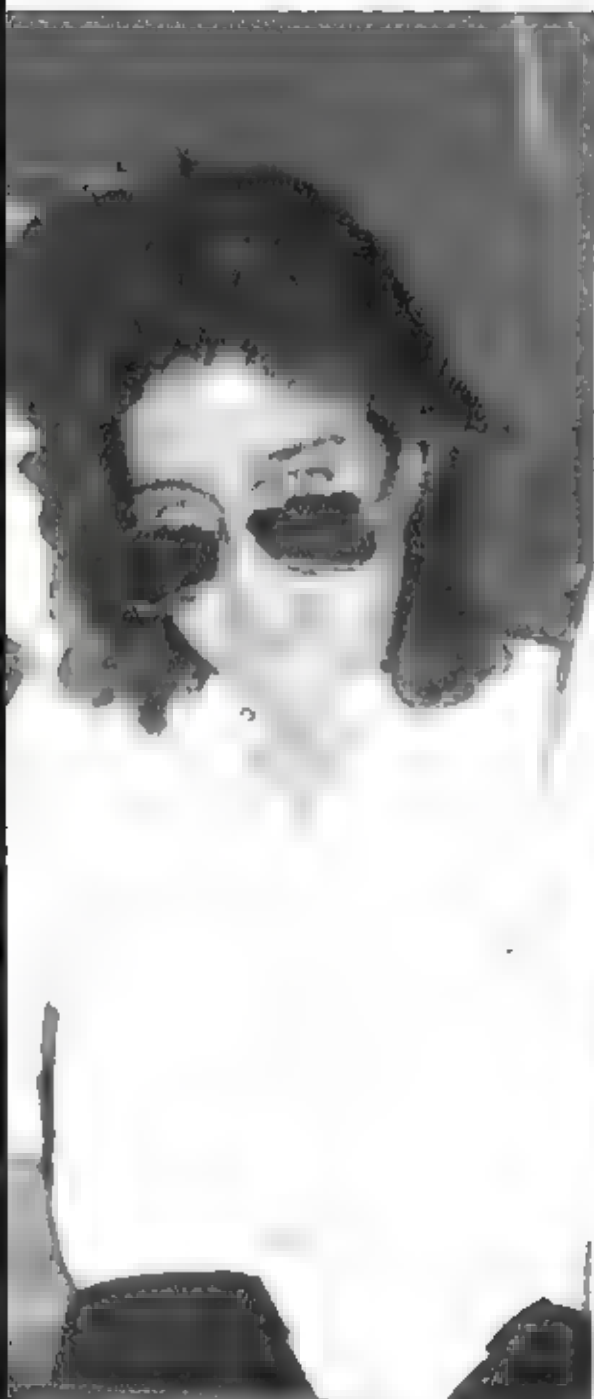
From the outside, the yearbook staff room is like a foreign language class. Passing by the room and glancing in, one could see a staff member standing on a table and yelling, "Where is my copy!" or running around the room in a frantic frenzy.

But from the inside it's all perfectly normal. No one looks at anyone funny when he screams, "Caption! Help somebody, I need a caption!" Instead they run over and stare at a picture for for minutes trying to be creative. The staff is one person helping an-

other and expecting nothing in return.
 Editors-Suzanne Souter and Juli Merritt
 Sports Editor - Chris McDonald
 Business Editor - Steven Carroll
 Photography Editor - Kenneth Washington
 Advisor - Mrs. Patty

Stanford
 Staff - Spence Allen, Mari Benefield, Lori Bowles, Kari Butler, Nicholas, Johnson, Ceca Totty, and Trena Williams.
 Contributing Photographer- Tracie Bryan

BELTING IT OUT — Cliff Jones, Danny Long, and Andrew Carver, a/k/a Ratt, perform in the air concert



PEERING over aviator shades, Michelle Wood relaxes on the bus back from the state fair parade.

SURROUNDED by students, Mr. Rhynes attempts to survive his second hour's Christmas party.



As The Year Draws To A Close, Students Tend To Look Ahead



The doors clamp shut — lockers are clean, floors are waxed, final tests are administered, and the halls echo with silence. School comes to a close and warm weather draws near.

That summer fever that hibernated all year comes through in full force. Countdown to vacation starts. Eager summer plans emerge as students prepare to go their separate ways.

Sterling Woodard said, "I'm going to Sky Ranch in Texas, a Christian Youth Camp. Todd Rushton said he's 'going to Florida if I don't have to go to summer school.'" Senior Yvonne Kimble said, "I'm going to get a job at I. P., and when

I'm not working, watch cartoons." Pat Wynn plans to "Steal a car." Marty Loschen said he will "Be my mother's slave." Suzanne Lawrence plans "To work at Beall's and tan and swim." Tracy Brown said she would "Sleep. Watch soap operas. Lay out." Donald Smith said, "I'm going to Kansas City, MO, to look for a summer job." Blake Nations, senior, said, "I'm probably going to work all summer for Harold Dean (my uncle) and I'll be rodeoing — bulldogging."

Most people have high hopes for the summer, but most never get anything accomplished. Many Juniors feel the relief of just "one

more year to go;" while underclassmen have gained confidence in having some experience in high school.

However, for the seniors, it's the first day of the rest of their lives. Jaimee Hunt said, "I'm getting married and I may go to beauty school." Senior Cliff Jones said, "If I don't go to college, I'm going to meet up with this guitarist friend of mine and we'll hit L.A."



CHECKING IT OVER — Ruedi Deschler and Lance Thomas examine a motor at vo-tech.



HEADING OUT — Blake Nations and Randall Johnson get ready to leave between mid-term tests.

Preparing for her future, Michelle Mason, who is getting married this summer, washes dishes.

Using some seniority, Blaine White arranges his schedule so he can leave school early each day.



Walking Away From The Past . . . Seniors View Yesterday

Walking away, a group of seniors leave the school.



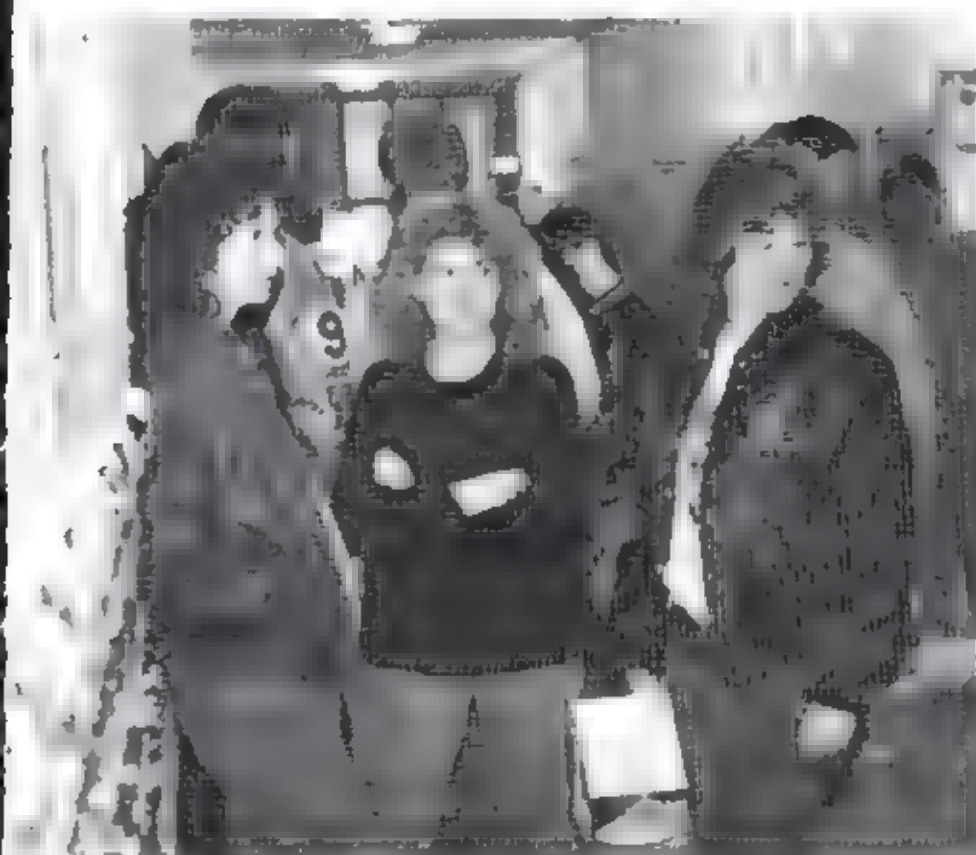
"Mom, do I *have* to be in by 11P.M.? Mike gets to stay out till 12P.M.!"

"I studied, I promise! The teacher just doesn't like me."

"I will never date another guy as long as I live. They're nothing but a bunch of chauvinist pigs."

Just as these all too familiar phrases have been said over and over again through the years, so it is with the continuing tradition of excellence here at Springhill High School. This year was certainly no different from the past, in that we carried on the tradition in everything we did.

For the seniors, the long thirteen year goal of graduation was finally met. To each one, next year holds a new beginning — for some, marriage; some, full-time work; and others, college. But each began to realize that the future belongs to us, and our lives will be in our own hands to make of it what we want. This thought brought extreme joy in the adventure and accomplishment, sadness in the realization of what we leave behind, and just a touch of fright at what we may find ahead. Still, the Classic Seniors of 1987 walked away knowing we had made our own tradition here at SHS, and it was "A Tradition Worth Repeating."



Taking advantage of their last year, seniors Paula Swint, Kim Jeane, and Kelly Ranz visit during recess.

Preparing for a possible career, Ricky Prestridge works on his truck in Vo-Tech.





FORESIGHT —
senior Scott Jennings
walks away from
high school and into
his future.

Colophon

Our traditions are worth repeating; therefore, we have combined our thoughts and put our minds to work. The '87 Lumberjack Staff is proud of its finished product. Jostens American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas printed this year's 350 books.

The Lumberjack '87 consists of 176 pages. The pages are printed

on eighty pound gloss text paper. The cover is black fabricoid, silk screened in silver, and hotstamped in gold foil. The title and theme is printed in Diana Script Light, 36 point. The repetition of "Lumberjack" is 30 point Serif Gothic. The "Lumberjack '87" is 30 point Serif Gothic Bold.

A bar line varies throughout the book

in shades of sixty, thirty, and ten percent black. They are broken by headlines, pictures and captions. The division pages are printed in Serif Gothic Outline and Serif Gothic Bold. The end sheet is Diana Script Light 36 point.

Photograph captions and body copy are printed in eight and ten point Benguiat Book Style 47. Head-

lines in various sections are printed in University Style 52. The color pages are pages 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, and 13.

The Lumberjack Staff is proud to have received an Efficiency Award from Josten's for the 1986 yearbook and continue to press for a quality publication.

Amy,

I've really enjoyed being friends with you this past year. We've had lots of fun in Mrs. Lopez's class. I hope we stay friends and I'm glad we're finally graduating. We may not get to see as much of our friends as often, I think it's worth it.

Friends always

Bo
Phillips

Friends,

Ken Brantly

Amy,
I'm glad we have become friends since you moved here. You always driven up our Sunday school class by coming in late every Sunday. It gives us something to talk about. Maybe you'll teach my kids when you graduate from LSU. Good Luck!

Love,
Tami

Amy,
This has been a great year. I'm glad we've been friends. I've enjoyed knowing you all you are a very sweet person. Best wishes and good luck in college.

* Amy,

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a very nice young lady whom I've enjoyed laughin' + trippin' out with! I know that you will surely succeed in whatever you set forth to do! Do what comes Natural (the Best)... Hood Luck with leaving + College! Have your- self a mighty good time, love,

Good Luck
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Amy,
I'm really glad that we got to
be friends this year. It's really
good to know that you have
some friends that you can really
count on. I know I won't see
you much after this year but I
hope we can always be friends.
Good luck at LSU.

Amy,
I'm really glad we became
good friends over the years. Speech
has been fun. Especially when
I get your chair. I know I won't
see you much after this year but I hope
you'll always remember the fun times we've
had.

Amy,
Well we only have a few more
days before we finally graduate.
I'm glad that I got to know you
this year. You are a really nice
person and I hope that you stay
that way. I hope that you do
well in college and have lots of
fun this summer with Larry.

Your friend,
Jennifer

Amy,
I'll never forget walking into
your clerical practice class bothering
you and the rest of the students.
Every since I've known you, you've
been a very good friend. I've enjoyed
knowing you for the past two years and
I hope we can continue to be friends.
Maybe I'll see you in college.

Kenneth Washington

Amy,
I'm really glad
that we got to be friends
this year. You are
very nice & sweet, &
joy to be around. I
wish you all the luck
& happiness in the world.
Stay as sweet & nice as you
are now, & you will go far
in life. I Sharon
Amy, & Robinson

Love,
Leah

Go back in College.
It been nice knowing
you in these few
years.
Ray

Love you
this
much

Amy,
you are a really
sweet person. I only
know you through
passing but I wish
you the best of luck
in the future. I
hope you succeed in
your goals you have
set.
S/ Sharon
Wan

Amy,
The countdown has begun
just a few weeks and we'll
be members of the adult
world. Dosh, it scary isn't
it? I wish you the best
of luck in life. I hope
all your dreams come
true.
The classic
Seniors of '87
Love always
Janice

Grove
1 Kelly C.

I enjoyed you this year.
You are a good friend
of mine.

George Washington

you didn't
talk that much
at first of the
year but now
we do. We want
most likely get
to see each other
after this year.
But I will never
forget you. you
are the nicest
person I know.
and I knew a
lot of people
we both have
something in
common a prob
with algebra.
but we tried. y

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Any.
It's been
fun having
you in a few
of my classes.
You & Jarvis
Have a great
life together.
Good luck
A/ A Scott

This year is almost over & I'm so glad we have become friends. I hope that through the years after we get out of this place we can keep in touch. You're gonna be in Baton Rouge & I'm gonna be in Minden, but maybe we can keep in touch. I want to wish you all of the luck in the world for a fabulous future in whatever you do. My four years in this school has been extravagant. I hope your 2 years have been as great as mine. Have a good summer!

Love ya,
Carrie
Williams

Don't give
up! I hope you have
been a great year!
I'm at 1554. Good luck!

